BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
10-P.M. EDITION
VOL. 18—No. 118 BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921 PRICE THREE CENTS

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
Copyright, 1921, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably local showers late tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; fresh south to west winds. Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 7:30. Moon sets at 9:35 p. m. High tide at 1:39 a. m.; 2 p. m. Temperature: Maximum, 75 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 63 at 6 a. m.; average, 69. Light all vehicles at 9:29 p. m.

Today

What Women Think About? Answer: Everything Except Foolish Things Some Sample Questions —By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921.

Proud man, whose conceit makes the angels weep and then laugh, imagines that he does all the thinking, and that women should only listen.

Many a man sits day after day beside a woman, with hair nicely parted over her forehead, without the slightest idea of what goes on behind that forehead. Many would be surprised if they knew, especially if they knew what the lady thinks about the man at her elbow.

Encouraging for the future of this country is the fact that American women are interested in EVERYTHING that is of any importance. Judge for yourself by some of the questions that women put to an aged newspaperman speaking yesterday to a thousand women of the San Francisco Civic League.

"What do you think will result from the disarmament conference?"

"How near is the world to peace? What arguments can be offered by those that oppose disarmament?"

"What is the solution of the divorce evil? What can women do to combat it?"

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to settle England's debt to us by taking in place of money England's possessions here in America, Canada, Jamaica?" etc.

"To what extent is the drug evil growing, how can it be combated, what part, if any, does prohibition play in increased use of drugs?"

"Would it not be a good idea to establish at colleges a department of domestic relations, a moral and mental clinic, calling in doctors, divorce lawyers, judges, happy and unhappy married people to give testimony?"

"What do you think of the so-called American plan for solving the labor questions? Is it really an American plan that would solve a great question simply by taking from workmen the right to organize for higher pay while allowing makers of building materials and others to continue their organizations for getting highest prices from the consumers?"

It was enlightening to hear twenty women in succession ask questions, not one dealing with trivialities or unimportant matters the same number of men would have asked. "How is the automobile business coming along in your city?" When do you think business will pick up?" "You saw the fight. Do you think Carpentier could have won if he hadn't broken his thumb?"—and that would be about all.

Civilization is coming, real civilization, not the imitation kind; and the gates of hell will not prevail against it, because women think and live on a infinitely higher plane than men.

They are responsible for more than half the material progress in the past, and for one hundred per cent. of the moral progress.

Little boys were gradually weaned from cannibalism as they sat on their mother's knee in the first years. And similarly they were gradually cured of highway murder, the savage mother striving, as the civilized mother strives, to make her child a little better than the father.

Until now women have devoted their lives to the hard task of producing the human race, taking care of it after it is born and at the same time watching and humoring the inferior, irresponsible husband.

Some day the earth will be fully populated. There will be a hundred millions of intelligent, happy human beings on the Pacific coast; there will be three hundred millions in Texas, a great State that could feed the entire population of the world now, under intensive cultivation.

Some day each family will be limited to two children to prevent overcrowding, and science, controlling the afferent nerves, that convey sensation and pain to the brain, will make childbirth painless.

Men will be civilized, fit for the marriage state, which is gradually being forced upon them, and for which they are not fitted as yet.

When that time comes, two children to a family, man a sensible, self-respecting human being, women will have leisure to develop their brains instead of concentrating all energy on their children and their husbands. And that will be the real beginning of civilization.

It was inspiring and encouraging for the world to see gathered together a thousand women of California, intelligent, concentrated, interested in real things. Nearly all wore bangs hair off their foreheads, and their foreheads were wider, higher and better developed than the foreheads of the same number of men.

their faces were benevolent. At least ninety-nine out of a hundred, if the mind could have been analyzed, would have shown, as the strongest desire, a desire to help others.

Analyze a hundred men's minds and you will find ninety-nine and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Ziegfeld Tells How Chorus Girls Preserve Beauty

The famous "picker" of beauties for the great Broadway productions tells in detail what a girl must possess in figure, manner, looks and ability to get a job in his shows—and hold it! Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

DR. GRANT TO WED DIVORCEE

RECTOR IS ENGAGED TO MRS. LYDIG

Storm of Criticism in Episcopal Church Circles Aroused by the News

Announcement today of the engagement of Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, formerly of Boston, and the twice-divorced Mrs. Rita Lydig of New York has aroused a storm of speculation and criticism in Episcopal church circles.

Dr. Grant, native of Boston, member of Boston clubs, and Harvard graduate, is rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York, one of the leading churches of that denomination in the world.

He cannot marry the beautiful divorcee under the canons of the church of which he is an ornament, say his critics.

They predict that it will result in his leaving the church or being deposed from the ministry.

Those who know the rector well expect him to defy public opinion and the opinions of his ecclesiastical superiors to wed Mrs. Lydig, known as one of the most beautiful and picturesque women in America.

He has long been known as a liberal in his attitude toward the divorce laws of his church.

LIBERAL TOWARD DIVORCE.

He has been charged with marrying divorced persons outside the canons of the church and with defending his course with spirit when asked for explanations.

He has openly advocated divorce in certain circumstances and has never made a secret of his opinions.

The only way, say critics, in which he could be canonically married to Mrs. Lydig would be in case her divorce from her husband was obtained for infidelity, the only grounds recognized by the church. She was not divorced on such grounds.

Dr. Grant is sixty-one years old, and has never married. He is a member of the University Club of Boston and many other New York and Boston clubs.

It is expected here that he will shortly be called before Bishop Manning to explain his engagement.

During the Wilson administration he was hotly denounced because of his attempts personally to the government's deportation of alien radicals.

Mrs. Lydig, who is a member of Dr. Grant's parish, and whose town house is only three blocks from his church, confirmed the news of the engagement when questioned at her Summer home at Bedford Hills. She would not state whether or not a definite date had been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Lydig, who was the famous Spanish beauty, Rita Hernandez y de Acosta, was married at the age of sixteen years to W. E. D. Stokes, and subsequently divorced him. Although given the custody of their son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., she relinquished him to his father shortly after her marriage in 1902 to Major Philip M. Lydig.

IN WAR WORK.

At the outbreak of the war young Stokes returned to his mother and remained, becoming a lieutenant in the navy. Mrs. Lydig was chairman of the social welfare committee of the mayor's women's committee on national defense and also engaged in war service abroad. She was an officer of the women's conservation movement and has been active in crusades against the drug evil. She was one of the leaders in the women's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Twice Divorced, Will Wed Clergyman

New York Society Leader, Whose Engagement to the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant Is Announced

MRS. PHILIP M. LYDIG.

Daring Rescues At Hotel Fire

BROKEN FARRAR ROMANCE LAID TO JEALOUSY

RESCUE 12 IN HOTEL BLAZE

Shrieking Victims, Trapped, Carried Down Ladders in Worcester

Worcester, Aug. 6.—Trapped by flames on the upper story of the Hotel Chance, twelve guests were carried through the billows of fire and smoke to safety by firemen today.

The rescues were among the most sensational ever seen in Worcester, as the fire was one of the most spectacular.

The blaze, which started in the kitchen, threatened to jump the gap between that building and the Worcester Public Library. Damage was estimated at more than $50,000.

The list of persons rescued includes Mrs. Octave La Chance, wife of the proprietor; Elmer Cutting, W. J. Callaghan, Ora Dagne, Mrs. Gagne, Alexander Gager, Albert J. Furgeon, Albert Baril, Henry Vickie, Gabrielle Richard and Frank and Joseph Jolick.

PATROLMEN DASHED TO RESCUE.

The blaze was discovered by Patrolman James McTierney and Patrolman Malvey, who after turning in the alarm dashed into the building to arouse the guests.

They found the hallways filled with a dense acrid smoke, and the lower floors already burning fiercely.

Patrick J. Sullivan of No. 244 Pleasant street, who was passing, saw Mrs. La Chance in the window of a third-floor room. Smoke was pouring from the adjoining windows, and the woman, frantic with terror, was threatening to jump to the street.

Sullivan rushed through the smoke up the stairs to the room and carried her to the ground, where she fainted.

In the meantime the firemen had arrived on the ground and a crowd began gathering despite the early hour.

Elmer Cutting, who had been awakened by the crackling of the flames and had run to the roof, was apparently cut off from all help. But firemen raised scaling ladders and one of them carried the man to the street. Both were overcome by smoke and had to be treated by ambulance physicians.

RESCUE WOMAN FROM ROOF.

Mrs. Gagne became separated from her husband in the confusion of the fire and, instead of following him to the rear of the building, ran to the front.

She was seen there after the entire building was wrapped in flames, and Fireman James Grady of Ladder Company No. 3 raised scaling ladders and bore her through the flames to safety.

Gager, Furgeon, Baril and Vickie also were carried to safety by firemen by means of extension ladders.

The two Jolick brothers were asleep on the fourth floor when awakened by the sound of the flames. They were lowered to the street by firemen who reached them with ropes.

A number of stores on the ground floor of the building were untouched by the flames, but swamped with water poured on the fire by the firemen.

George Ade Tomorrow

The great fabliet tells the story of "The Periodical Souse" in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser. Nuff sed.

FEAR FELT FOR IRISH PARLEYS

Intensified Civil War Probable If Negotiations Fail—Official Silence Continues

London, Aug. 6.—A deep shroud of mystery continued today to veil the exact status of the Irish peace negotiations. So uncertain has the situation become owing to the consistent official silence as to what is going on behind the scenes that the press began today to speculate upon what would happen if it were suddenly announced that the pourparlers had broken down.

The Daily Express, conceding that this is a possibility, states that the government is overhauling its organization with a view to doing one of two things if the speech-making peace attempt should be suddenly declared a definite failure:

1.—To appeal to the country to secure the passing of a new "Irish act."

2.—To ask the country's approval of a policy to be adopted in case Sinn Fein definitely refuses to accept the British government's offer.

Either alternative would involve new elections, it is believed. The "new policy" hinted at in the second would doubtless be one of "blood and iron," for there is no doubt anywhere that a form of hostilities would be followed promptly by resumption of hostilities on an unprecedented scale.

The Daily Telegraph today published an interview with an unnamed authority on conditions in Ireland. This man has just returned from that country. He declares that he was assured by priests and others in Ireland that if hostilities were resumed it would take at least three times the number of troops hitherto employed to deal with the "rebels."

U. S. May Be "Dry" but Liquor Is Easy to Get, Northcliffe Finds

Kamloops, B. C., Aug. 6.—Lord Northcliffe, again declared here that while prohibition may exist in the United States he, for one, had been unable to find it. Lord Northcliffe declared that the average person found "liquor easy to get, very expensive and often very bad."

"I prefer the ways of John Bull and the beer which he has been consuming for many hundreds of years," he added.

Australia and the other antipodean dominions are the goal of English emigrants, rather than Canada, said the publisher.

GIRL HELD FOR SLAYING SCORNFUL OF FATE

Orlando, Fla., August 5.—Maintaining a cheerful disposition, Miss Tena Clarke, former West Palm Beach postmistress, imprisoned here in connection with the murder of W. M. Miltmore and with charges of defalcations amounting to around $25,000 in connection with the postoffice and accused of the theft of $32,500 in currency from a mail pouch, all of which, according to the authorities, she at first confessed and later said, "If I killed Miltmore I have no recollection of it." She seems to have no appreciation of her predicament. She believes strongly in spiritism and thinks the fates will work out her salvation.

U. S. BOAT SUNK BY MINE IN EAST

London, Aug. 6.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople says that the American steamer Mopang struck a floating mine near Varna and sank in four minutes. The crew was saved. The Mopang was in charge of the Near East Relief Committee and was bringing help to Anatolia.

BATTING ORDER

CHICAGO.	RED SOX.
Johnson, ss.	Leibold, cf.
Mulligan, 3b.	Foster, 3b.
E. Collins, 2b.	Collins, rf.
Strunk, c.	Pratt, 2b.
Falk, lf.	Menosky, 1f.
Sheely, 1b.	Melanis, 1b.
McClellan, rf.	Scott, ss.
Shalk, c.	Mael, c.
Wilkinson, p.	Jones, p.

TELLEGEN ACCUSES DIVA

Says Unreasonable Treatment of Him Forced Suit for Separation

New York, Aug. 6.—Fierce and unreasoning jealousy on the part of the impulsive and impetuous "Jerry" Farrar, world famous songbird, was today blamed for the separation suit brought by her husband, Lou Tellegen.

Claiming that he was treated in a high-handed and intolerant manner, and locked out of his own home, Tellegen, Dutch-Spanish-Greek actor, has instituted proceedings in the Westchester County Court.

Tellegen claims that Miss Farrar, formerly of Melrose, Mass., who previous to her marriage scoffed at the idea of devoting herself to one man, has become a termagant, forbidding him from playing romantic parts.

On the other hand, Tellegen was characterized as "arrogant" and his proceedings as a "fake," by Alvin Untermyer, counsel for the prima donna. Untermyer denied that Miss Farrar had been served with any papers, and declared that she had been far too lenient with Tellegen.

He added that the present proceeding, "in which Tellegen is so disgracefully indulging," would justify her in

Turn Over.

FREDERIC D. ELY DIES AT HOME IN DEDHAM

Frederic David Ely, eighty-three years old and for thirty-three years Judge of the Boston Municipal Court, died today at his home, No. 228 Washington street, Dedham.

The death of the jurist ends the long and distinguished career of one who accomplished much for the old Bay State.

He was a member f the State Legislature in 1872, Massachusetts Senate in 1878 and represented the 14th Congressional district at Washington from 1884 to 1888.

He was elected Judge of the Boston Municipal Court in 1888, returning from the bench in 1914. He married Eliza B. Whittier of Boston in 1866 and from that union two children were born.

Did the Braves Win?

That's one of the first questions you will want answered Sunday morning. The whole story will be in the Sunday Advertiser. Also what is going on in golf, soccer, tennis, etc. Nothing omitted that any good sport would want to read about.

HOME OF EDWIN T. McKNIGHT LOOTED

Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the State Senate, banker and lawyer of Boston, reported to the police of Medford today that his home, at No. 84 Terrace road, had been entered by burglars and loot amounting to approximately $700 had been stolen.

The robers entered the house by forcing one of the rear windows during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight.

Among the articles taken were two gold watches and two valuable gold chains, a quantity of personal jewelry, including a number of stick pins and minor trinkets, an army revolver and two silk shirts.

A small amount of cash also was taken.

Grace Vanderbilt's Amazing Love Dilemma

Hesitating between the exalted rank of the British Prince Henry who may some day be England's King or the handsome but poor brother of the Queen of Spain, the wealthy American girl has a proposition. Facts illustrated in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

COAL

We strongly advise immediate purchase

Metropolitan Coal Co.

20 Exchange Place, Boston - Fort Hill 4600

"Boob McNutt" Becomes a Jail Warden

You can imagine what that would lead to. Rube convicts. And he's still looking for a job. Funny as ever —only more so. Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Katzenjammers in Minneapolis

Yes, the Captain, Mama, the two Kids and the Professor are in the great "flour" city and that is the main point of one of the funniest stories in colors you ever read. Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Convince Yourself of the Unusual Real Estate Values

When we say that in the "Real Estate" columns of The Evening American and Sunday Advertiser there are unusual investment opportunities, we do not wish you to take our word for it. We want you to investigate.

Real estate is an indestructible investment. It increases in value because the demand for it grows steadily and it cannot increase in quantity.

Real Estate dealers are now offering many attractive bargains in city and suburban property. Read The American's "Real Estate" columns daily. Read especially tomorrow's Big Advertiser. Then get in touch with the dealers and invest direct your investment.

The Boston American The Sunday Advertiser

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results Main 5180

"How I Made Woodrow Wilson President"

William F. McCombs, the politician who was the actual cause of Wilson's election in the presidency, tells amazing facts concerning the campaign in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Conspiracy Revealed by Herman Bernstein

SLAUGHTER of JEWS PLOTTED by RUSSIAN CZARISTS

Begin It Next Monday in BOSTON AMERICAN

LOU TELLEGEN, BARRED FROM HIS HOME, SUES GERALDINE FARRAR

ACTION IS FILED BY ACTOR

Continued From First Page.

having nothing further to do with him.

Although the couple have apparently been happily married since 1916, and Tellegen has more than once indignantly denied rumors of discord, the separation still did not come as a complete surprise.

LOSS TO TELLEGEN.

Miss Farrar's photographic activities are also said to have resulted in a considerable loss of income to her husband, who has been prevented from taking the parts on a handsome scale for which he has been cast otherwise.

Confirmation of the separation proceedings was given by Harold D. Rellly, attorney for the complaining husband, who made the following statement at the Hotel Touraine, Fat Hockaway:

"Other than to refer to you that Mr. Tellegen is suing his wife for separation, that papers were served, and for publication to be issued from his home, without even sufficient warning to enable him to remove his wearing apparel, I can say nothing.

"I will also verify the letter sent to Mr. Tellegen by Mr. Untermyer."

BARRED FROM HOME.

The letter referred to which appears to be the basis of Tellegen's fault-finding with his temperamental operatic wife, was addressed to the actor-husband at the Long Island camp and informed him:

"Mrs. Tellegen has consulting me with regard to certain difficulties that have arisen between you and herself. So that you will see at once, No. 129 Broadway, I will explain them in detail, or if you will telephone me when it is convenient for you to make an appointment I shall be glad to take the matter up with you.

"You will understand, of course, that under no circumstances are you in the meantime to enter Mrs. Tellegen's house, No. 29 West Seventy-Fourth street, or in approach her in any manner.

WILL FORWARD CLOTHES.

"If you will advise Mrs. Tellegen as to your home, she will forward to you your wearing apparel and personal effects.

"ALVIN UNTERMYER."

At the home of Miss Farrar it was said the singer is not in the city. Earlier in the day, when the question as to marital troubles of this world-famous combination was put to the wife-actress' chief secretary, Miss Marion Kettrick, the response was:

"I have nothing whatever to say in the matter."

Friends of the mailroad doll, Tellegen, who has been married for the past six years to deny any rumor of domestic infelicity, now say that the story grew nevertheless.

They say that two weeks ago, Tellegen came to his home at an ordinary hour of the evening, tried his latchkey in vain, and, a little annoyed at finding it ineffective, rang the bell. There was no response to his ringing.

TELEPHONES IN VAIN.

From the nearest pay station the actor called his home on the wire. Miss Farrar was out of town, he was told. So, he was not to be admitted to her absence. No one was to be admitted.

This for day after day, then the receipt of the letter quoted.

Tellegen could not be reached for his version of the trouble. However, aside from the incongruence of leaving without his wardrobe, his favorite books and pipes and things and he rode dismissal from his home, there is no complaint from the husband.

Miss Farrar and Tellegen, combining the artistic with the home, is a thing the world has long said simply couldn't be done," defied "difficult."

BLAME HER JEALOUSY.

Tellegen in 1919 rushed into court to sue a certain paper for libel, the charge that it had published a libelous article in printing rumors of domestic troubles in his household.

Tellegen's friends lay the entire blame of the domestic discord to the drama and unrelenting jealousy of the prima donna. She literally changed her whole personality overnight once they were married, it is declared. From a woman who had made sport of the jealousies of wives, she has become a solicitous wales of life than in which she trod. Farrar is alleged to have been made aware of the terrible green monster.

Farrar carried the jealousy so far, these friends assert, that Tellegen could not accept contracts for parts which entailed for lovemaking for Miss Farrar insisted on reading the lines of his roles before signing, and if there were that they contained none that were of an amorous nature.

COST HIM MANY ROLES.

Women friends of his pair often told of their fear of even smiling in a perfectly conventional manner at the handsome husband of the opera singer lest she be aroused to resentment. Tellegen, they declare, they say to exercise the utmost restraint in the most ordinary dealings with the opposite sex, lest he arouse an outburst of rage from his wife.

As a result of his wife's determination that his lovemaking should be confined solely to the home, Tellegen has appeared seldom on the stage since his marriage, whereas following his arrival with Sarah Bernhardt in 1910 he had been a diligent worker in his profession. He fitted best into roles of a romantic type that called for a handsome hero, and with these denied him by the exacting Farrar his income dwindled.

"TAKE," SAYS HER COUNSEL

Tellegen was characterized as "arrogant," and his proceedings as a "take" by Alvin Untermyer, counsel for the prima donna, in a statement as follows:

"It is not true that Miss Farrar has been served with any papers whatever in an action for a separation nor other wise, nor has a letter served such papers for her.

"The fake proceeding which Tellegen is so disgracefully indulging would alone justify her in having nothing further to do with him. Miss Farrar does not propose to try her case in the newspapers, and regrets the necessity which compels her to make this statement in her behalf.

"She has been far too patient with this arrogant man, as every one will realize when her side of the story is told."

ENJOYED WORLD RENOWN.

Geraldine Farrar has enjoyed world renown since the memorable night of October 15, 1901, when she made her debut at the Royal Opera House, Berlin, as "Marguerite" in Faust. She was successful in her career from that moment on and to the present day has lost none of her popularity.

The grand opera singer was naturally a favorite in divorce Boston and New England because of her early life. Miss Farrar was born there February 28, 1882, her father was Sidney Farrar, noted as a baseball player a score of years ago, and her mother was Edith Sutton Barnes.

Geraldine was educated in the public schools of her native town and there revealed the promise of the fame that is hers. She was sent to Paris and Berlin for her musical education.

PREDICTED MARRIAGE DISASTER

Following the success of her debut in Berlin, Farrar became a member of the Berlin Opera and for the next five years was a favorite in the German capital. Often her name was linked in the marriage gossip of European courts and on several occasions nearly ended on the stage of wedding. Her marriage, whereas following her arrival with Sarah Bernhardt in 1910 he had been a diligent worker in his profession. He fitted best into roles of a romantic type that called for a handsome hero, and with these denied him by the exacting Farrar his income dwindled.

"TAKE," SAYS HER COUNSEL

Tellegen was characterized as "arrogant," and his proceedings as a "take" by Alvin Untermyer, counsel for the prima donna, in a statement as follows:

"It is not true that Miss Farrar has been served with any papers whatever in an action for a separation nor other wise, nor has a letter served such papers for her.

"The fake proceeding which Tellegen is so disgracefully indulging would alone justify her in having nothing further to do with him. Miss Farrar does not propose to try her case in the newspapers, and regrets the necessity which compels her to make this statement in her behalf.

"She has been far too patient with this arrogant man, as every one will realize when her side of the story is told."

ENJOYED WORLD RENOWN.

Geraldine Farrar has enjoyed world renown since the memorable night of October 15, 1901, when she made her debut at the Royal Opera House, Berlin, as "Marguerite" in Faust. She was successful in her career from that moment on and to the present day has lost none of her popularity.

The grand opera singer was naturally a favorite in divorce Boston and New England because of her early life. Miss Farrar was born there February 28, 1882, her father was Sidney Farrar, noted as a baseball player a score of years ago, and her mother was Edith Sutton Barnes.

Geraldine was educated in the public schools of her native town and there revealed the promise of the fame that is hers. She was sent to Paris and Berlin for her musical education.

PREDICTED MARRIAGE DISASTER

Following the success of her debut in Berlin, Farrar became a member of the Berlin Opera and for the next five years was a favorite in the German capital. Often her name was linked in the marriage gossip of European courts and on several occasions nearly ended on the stage of wedding. Her marriage, whereas following her arrival with Sarah Bernhardt in 1910 he had been a diligent worker in his profession. He fitted best into roles of a romantic type that called for a handsome hero, and with these denied him by the exacting Farrar his income dwindled.

FARRAR AND TELLEGEN AFTER THEIR HONEYMOON

READING OVER A NEW PLAY

The famous Melrose girl and her actor husband mean the lines of Lou's part. It is reported that one of the causes of the event will be culled from her insistence that amorous lines and situations be deleted from his scenes.

GERALDINE FARRAR'S VIEWS BEFORE MARRIAGE

Here are some of the views on matrimony expressed by Geraldine Farrar, previous to her marriage to Lou Tellegen:

"I could not honestly promise any man that I would love him for ever.

"I do not believe that love changes, but its object may change many times.

"I know that I am not fit for marriage.

"I could never reconcile myself to the boundaries of four walls and responsibility for my conduct to a certain man.

"I must be myself and take the consequences.

"I will never run the risk of having to be a hypocrite, or of having a husband who becomes tired of me.

"The instinct of mating, of motherhood, the thousand and one things one woman bears in common with her millions of sisters, has been added a voice, or a definite talent for expression, making her a factor to be reckoned with.

"Are love and success compatible? Theoretically, perhaps yes."

CONFESSES TO STOUGHTON MURDER

Adolph Pouskeerez Breaks Down After All-Night Grilling, Police Declare

Stoughton, Aug. 6.—Adolph Pouskeerez broke down today after a twenty-four-hour grilling, according to the police, and confessed to the slaying of Leon Statkus, local business man, just as the funeral of his alleged victim was leaving the Statkus home.

He will be arraigned in Stoughton District Court on a charge of murder.

Police officers were assigned to keep the slain man's widow in view until after the funeral.

Statkus, proprietor of a poolroom and several other business enterprises, was shot dead in his own home Wednesday night.

His wife told the police that they were eating a late supper shortly before midnight when the doorbell rang and Mr. Statkus answered. She heard a shot and went into the hall to see her husband staggering about. She ran to the room of Pouskeerez, who lived with them and managed a little store on their property. While she was waking him she heard two more shots.

The woman has stuck to this story and insisted that she did not see her husband's slayer.

Now her version is affected by the confession of Pouskeerez, police have announced.

Pouskeerez is about thirty-eight years old. Mrs. Statkus is about thirty-five and her husband was slightly older.

She has two children, Anthony, ten years old, and Anne, eight. Pouskeerez was arrested by local and State police and was cross-questioned all day and all night until his breakdown and alleged confession.

POLICEMAN IS STABBED BY SAILOR

Patrolman Caverly Holds His Assailant With Aid of Brother Officer

Patrolman Robert Caverly, thirty-two years of age, is at the Relief Hospital suffering from serious knife wounds on the cheek, neck, both hands and chest, received when attacked by one of three sailors on Court street.

Charles Harliss, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, is charged with the stabbing. Harliss was also taken to the Relief Station suffering from wounds received in the fight with the policeman.

The officer, who lives at No. 16 Galena street, Roxbury, is suffering from a six-inch gash on the left side of his neck, a cut two and one-half inches long on the cheek and numerous gashes in both arms and hands.

According to the police, the patrolman came upon Harliss and two companions, all attired in civilian clothes, in Alden court, West End. It is alleged the trio were creating a disturbance and that Caverly, suspecting they were sailors, told them they should get aboard their ship.

The trio left Alden court and walked along Court street, according to the police, with the patrolman following at a short distance. It is charged Harliss suddenly wheeled and attacked Caverly with a knife. In the struggle Harliss was thrown into a doorway and subdued by Caverly with the aid of Patrolman John Barry, who was attracted to the scene.

Harliss' companions made their escape.

The destroyer Hale, to which Harliss is attached, is now lying at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

NAHANT CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

The annual lawn party, under the auspices of St. Thomas' Church, Nahant, will be held on the parish grounds today. The committee in charge arrangements includes: Rev. James F. Kelley, pastor of the church; Miss Elizabeth Cusick, Miss K. Larkin, Miss A. Polich, Miss S. Mcgarahan, Mrs. J. Leonard, Mrs. H. Cummings, Mrs. N. Tierney, Mrs. William White, Mrs. James Devaney, Miss Helen Connolly, Miss Alice Devenev, Miss Lena Follen, Miss Josephine Follen, Mrs. William Abeles, Mrs. Timothy J. Clifford, Miss M. Concannon, Miss N. Galvin, Miss Della Kling and Mrs. Jane Kelley. Miss Rose Kelley, Miss Margaret Moore.

DOMINIONS SUPPORT DISARMAMENT PARLEY

London, Aug. 6.—"Great Britain goes to the Washington disarmament conference with the concurrence and cordial support of the dominion governments," said the Morning Post today, commenting on the result of the imperial conference.

HARDING LEAVES NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR CAPITAL

President On Way to Washington Tanned and Happy After White Mountain Rest

Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 6.—President Harding's vacation is on the wane today as he leaves New Hampshire's playground to motor to Portland on the first leg of his homeward journey. The President is returning to the Capitol and his executive duties, cured by his freedom from official cares just a little more tanned from golf and tennis, the golf links and perhaps just a little heavier, thanks to New Hampshire air and coolness.

New Hampshire hospitality has played an important part in this President-tial vacation, for the chief executive has gloried in the hardy food of these hill towns in the pie belt. No one can say how much pie or how many doughnuts he has eaten, but certainly no one who has seen him at luncheon after eighteen holes on the golf course has any reason to believe that Dietitian Sawyer, his physician, will ever have to tinker with the Presidential digestive organs.

STRENUOUS VACATION.

Some people take their vacations through complete rest, but President Harding gets his vacation recreation by doing strenuously those things which he likes to do.

Friday was a fair example of his vacation progress, for he motored 240 miles, played eighteen holes of golf, made four impromptu speeches, held no less than three receptions, meeting several hundred persons, and he is anticipating today 150-mile motor journey to the Maine port where the Mayflower is at anchor.

CONFIDENT OF DISARMAMENT.

Aside from the rest which the President has enjoyed here, he returns to Washington somewhat confident that he has gained some public support for his disarmament conference.

He is positively pleased with the approval that has been expressed in the public gatherings which he has addressed, explaining his disarmament move. Optimism on this subject just bubbles out of the chief executive.

The President is anxious to reach Washington on time for his regular cabinet meeting and commander Holmes of the Mayflower will make an effort to land the presidential yacht at the Washington Navy Yard Tuesday morning.

Final decision on the disarmament conference date and revision of taxation were the two matters which the President will take up first when he again takes his chair at the White House.

The chief executive was not unmindful of the vacationists who are on his vacation. He drove many miles out of his path to greet automobile parties of patients in the Mountain sanitarium.

It is probable that the Presidential party, which is sending on great clouds of dust on the White Mountain roads today, will reach Bar Harbor afternoon at Poland Spring, Me., this evening. The President is due to sail from Portland at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

HELEN C. HENRY DAY ON FLOATING HOSPITAL

Today was Helen Coolidge Day on the Floating Hospital. The donors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillory Tomkat is named in memory of Francoise H. Child by Mrs. Edwin S. Bodge. Tuesday and Friday nights for the coming week are as follows:

Sunday, August 7—S. A. day, August 8—Mrs. Marjorie Lowe and Mrs. A. C. Mills.

Monday, August 8—Agnes W. Pemberton day, Mrs. Agnes W. Pemberton and Mrs. Mary Wright Mrs. R. W. Hoyle, Mrs. Margaret Ingram, Mrs. Mary Wright, Sidney Lord, Mrs. Luther S. Lord, Night, Sidney Lord Junior Association, Mrs. Ida B. Priest.

Tuesday, August 11—George W. Armstrong day, George B. Armstrong Night, Hannah Lord Smith Alms, Mrs. Mary Lowell Putnam.

Friday, August 12—Leslie Lindsey Mason day, Mrs. Leslie Lindsey Mason and Mrs. Henry Bagley Bearsdell, Night, Anonymous.

ALL WORLD JOINS IN ROOSEVELT FETES

Fetes were held all over the world today to raise funds with which to rebuild or furnish the birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt at No. 28 East Twentieth street, New York city.

Conferences of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association were in charge of the fetes in every State of the union, in several South American countries and China, France and Great Britain. Thousands of persons took part in mid-ocean joined in festivities as part of the celebration.

At Gloucester, Mrs. Henry A. Wood and Mrs. John P. Bartlett conducted a benefit performance at which many celebrities were held throughout Greater Boston.

AGED "MEDICINE" MIXER ARRESTED IN LANCASTER

Clinton, Aug. 6.—Roswell G. Hazard of South Lancaster, colored, seventy-three years old, was arraigned in court of Police George A. Sampson of Lancaster and adjourning before Judge Arthur Smith, in the District Court here, pleaded not guilty of practicing medicine without a state license. Trial was set for August 19 and bail was fixed at $400. Mr. Hazard says he is a "medicine mixer" and claims he does not require a license. Chief Sampson says the State Board of Registration in Medicine will prosecute the defendant.

THEATRE MANAGERS SCORE COAL CLAUSE

At a recent meeting of the Theatre Managers' Association, held at the Adams House, the following resolution was passed: "That the coal clause of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, is unfair, unjust and

DR. GRANT AND MRS. LYDIG TO WED

Continued From First Page.

suffrage movement some ten years ago.

In 1912 Mrs. Lydig suffered a nervous breakdown, said to have been due to her social activities, and in September of that year she went to Europe, after a three months' rest in the Adirondacks. In 1913 the young matron, whose entertainments had always startled her society friends by their originality and disregard of expense, broke all her own records when she staged a ball on No. 25 East Fifty-second street, a production called "Idolia," a play written by Miss S. Constans Lounsbery, a Bryn Mawr graduate. The entire second floor of the Lydig mansion was made over into a miniature theatre.

NOTED AS REFORMER

Mrs. Lydig was separated from Major Lydig for several years before proceedings were finally entered by her in France. She obtained a final decree in 1912 on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament. Major Lydig has since spent most of his time abroad, and received a citation for services rendered in the war. He was with the Russian army for some time.

Last summer Mrs. Lydig took Dr. Grant's country place at Katonah, and was visited by her son, Newsoner stories pictured the bachelor pastor walking the floor with the child in his arms in the early morning to still her shrieks. Dr. Grant kept the waif and last June baptized her at Faith Wellhill.

Dr. Grant is a native of Boston, and was graduated from Harvard. He later graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge. He went to Japan in 1893 and received an M. A. degree from Harvard. His first church was at Fall River. He went to Trinity Church in 1895.

As an author Dr. Grant is known for his poems "Ad Matrem and Other Poems," "The Search of Bellsaurius," "The Return of Quetzalcoatl" and his prose, "Observations in Asia," "Christianity and Socialism and Other Essays" and "Fair Play for the Workers," recently published.

TWO CRUSHED UNDER FREIGHT ELEVATOR

New York, Aug. 6.—Crushed beneath a freight elevator at the bottom of a 100-foot pit under the Municipal Building, two city employes were terribly injured today. The men, Henry Kaufman and Joseph MacLaughlin, were adjusting the safety catch on the freight elevator at the street level when the mechanism suddenly released and plunged them to the bottom of the shaft. A second later the entire car fell upon them.

MILLION-DOLLAR DAMAGE TO SASKATCHEWAN CROPS

Montreal, Aug. 6.—Hail and wind storms have caused a new cereal crop and southeast of Regina caused damage estimated today at over $1,000,000. Grain was mowed down and crops destroyed by icy blasts.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

seven-eighths made up of the intense desire to help themselves.

Women are the civilizers, the teachers, the mothers and the hope of the race.

The first step is taken; the law allows them, partially, at least, to govern themselves. The other steps should come soon. Civilization will be due to women. The eternal feminine does lead upward, although little boys hate to wash their faces and grown men hate to behave.

Text of Church Law Which May Bar Grant Wedding

Here is the Episcopal church canon which any minister of that church must violate to marry Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, formerly of Boston, now of New York, and Mrs. Hilla Lydig, renowned for her beauty. Word of the engagement of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York, was received here today:

Canon 42, Section III, Digest of Canons: "No minister knowingly after due inquiry shall solemnize the marriage of any person who has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any other cause arising after marriage:

"But this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for infidelity."

Infidelity did not figure in Mrs. Lydig's divorce case.

POPULATION OF BOSTON IS 835,000

Revised Estimate Made by Expert Ousts Cleveland From Fifth Place

Revised estimates of the population of Boston, based on the ratio between census and city directory figures for 1910 and 1915, give the city a population of 804,000 for 1920, and put it in fifth place among American municipalities.

The population as fixed by the Federal census last year was 748,000. Six cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis, in the order named—were placed ahead of Boston.

The new figures were estimated by Charles W. Hawkes, of Sannon & Murdock, directory publishers, No. 246 Summer street. That concern has just completed its compilation of the 1921 directory, which will be distributed Monday.

According to Hawkes' figures, in 1920 there were 209,170 names in the directory while the federal census listed a total of 670,585.

Again, in 1915 Hawkes' compilations show 198,117 names for 637,117 existed, with the state census giving a population of 745,439, and the directory showing 242,580 names.

In obtaining the 1920 estimate, Hawkes applied the factor 2.61 to the directory figure for that year—271,921—and obtained his estimate of 804,000. Applying the same ratio, this year's population is 835,000. The directory contains 284,249 names for 1921.

The population of St. Louis, as given by the 1920 census, is 772,897. Cleveland, now listed as fifth city, showed a population of 796,836. Detroit's fourth place position is not shaken by Hawkes' figures. The Michigan city contains 993,739, according to the Federal census for last year.

Total changes in the 1921 book from last year's are 224,535. Names taken out number 63,491, while 74,416 new names were added. There were 137,288 changes of address. Directory officials say that figures are lower because the directory does not list persons under twenty-one years of age.

LAWRENCE MAN ARRESTED AS BIGAMIST

Anonymous Letter Leads to Apprehension of Father Who Has Five Children

Lawrence, Aug. 6.—An anonymous letter addressed to the local police resulted in the arrest of Joseph Mottella of Chestnut street, this city, on a charge of bigamy. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in District Court.

The police claim they learned that he has two wives living, one of whom he resides in this city with the five children and the other in a city nearby. He was first married to a girl in Italy sixteen years ago and two of the children born of this union are now living with him.

It is said that the two children were also born of the marriage that left him several years ago. The former Mrs. Mottella is said to have remarried also. His later bride, a local woman, was married to him in 1914. It is said. The case will be heard here Monday.

DORCHESTER YACHT CLUB WATER SPORTS

An imposing array of water sports has been arranged for the annual water sport carnival of the Dorchester Yacht Club, off Freeport street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. James Jeans, committee chairman, announced that there would be Initiation swimming races of various distances for both boys and girls. Keen competition was expected in the greased pole event. A "greased pole" contest was to conclude the water end of the carnival. Canoeing was to follow in the evening.

DORCHESTER BOY HIT BY ROXBURY AUTO

John S. Healey, eight years old, of No. 1050 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, was struck by an automobile owned by Samuel H. Weinsield of Walnut Park street, Roxbury, and operated by Hyman Weinsield, while crossing Dorchester avenue. He was taken to the city hospital, where it is suffering from a fractured collarbone, possible fracture of the skull and numerous cuts and bruises.

BEST IN THE WORLD IN HOLLAND SYSTEM ALL-TIN CONTAINERS SEALED IN OUR OWN ROASTING PLANT FOR YOUR PROTECTION.
HOLLAND'S
Far-East
COFFEE AND TEA
From Tea Gardens, celebrated throughout the world for the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of their products. Ask your grocer. HOLLAND'S FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Woodrow Wilson Revelations

Inside Political History
Mrs. Harding Interviewed
How to Keep Beauty
Russia's Secret Police
A Bride's Love Poems
New Divorce Penalty

"How I Made Woodrow Wilson President."

William F. McCombs, Wilson's campaign manager, who was one of the ex-President's most intimate friends for twenty-six years, makes an expose that will astound the nation.

Mr. Wilson was about to be dismissed as head of Princeton University, wrote McCombs before he died—of a broken heart. McCombs had "Wilson let down easy" by injecting him into New Jersey politics and making him Governor.

According to Hawkes' figures, in 1920 there were 209,170 names in the directory while the federal census listed a total of 670,585.

Again, in 1915 Hawkes' compilations show 198,117 names for 637,117 existed, with the state census giving a population of 745,439, and the directory showing 242,580 names.

In obtaining the 1920 estimate, Hawkes applied the factor 2.61 to the directory figure for that year—271,921—and obtained his estimate of 804,000. Applying the same ratio, this year's population is 835,000. The directory contains 284,249 names for 1921.

The population of St. Louis, as given by the 1920 census, is 772,897. Cleveland, now listed as fifth city, showed a population of 796,836. Detroit's fourth place position is not shaken by Hawkes' figures. The Michigan city contains 993,739, according to the Federal census for last year.

Total changes in the 1921 book from last year's are 224,535. Names taken out number 63,491, while 74,416 new names were added. There were 137,288 changes of address. Directory officials say that figures are lower because the directory does not list persons under twenty-one years of age.

Mrs. Harding's First New England Interview!

The First Lady of the Land gave her first New England interview to a writer on the Boston Sunday Advertiser!

On the veranda of the beautiful Wapeke cottage in Lancaster, Mrs. Harding discusses women, clothes, Boston and other interesting things, as we have added. There are 57,288 changes of address. Directory officials say that figures are lower because the directory does not list persons under twenty-one years of age.

The interview shows the very human and democratic spirit of the mistress of the White House. It is an intimate story, one which you will enjoy.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser is proud of this "beat." It is proud that, while twenty-three newspaper men, photographers, movie men and the White House staff was convinced that "it couldn't be done"—its representative—a young woman—"got in" and talked with the nation's First Lady.

This interesting story for Boston Sunday Advertiser readers—tomorrow!

A Beauty Potion

Girls, you must work to keep you beauty!

Ziegfeld Jr., who can pick chorus beauties with his eyes shut, says so.

Ziegfeld says evolved six rules altogether to keep the sheen of loveliness upon glowing girls. They're rules which any girl can live up to easily. One is—laugh heartily at least twenty times a day. The other five rules are even simpler than that.

Read tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser for the exclusive beauty recipe. Compounded by Ziegfeld himself!

Lenine in Danger

The assassination of Lenine chief of the Bolsheviks, might mean another Revolution for Russia. And Lenine every moment, is in peril of his life!

Wanda L. Vanhoffen, in the third instalment of a remarkable series, reveals the intrigues which surround the Russian dictator. Famous among Lenine's own Bolshevist agents!

The hazardous condition of the famous dictator recalls that of the Czar, slain by his own men.

Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser will have the exclusive story.

"Poetess of Passion"

What were the verses which Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker, "poetess of passion," wrote to her new husband, Mr. Carr, with whom she is now honeymooning?

Is the sentiment as warm as that in the poetry written in 1907 when she married Mr. Wardell?

The latest verses were read by the clergyman as part of the marriage ceremony—but later she expressed by the beautiful poetess. Folks who know Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker declare that this is an interesting speculation as to the sizzling lines which she penned to her fastest husband.

Read tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Divorce Bans Citizenship

If your wife divorces you—you may not be permitted to become a naturalized citizen.

That a divorce is granted on the usual ground it implies the man's bad character. Thus the woman's bad character on the citizenship papers is not met.

Rudolph Frimil, musical comedy composer of international reputation, refused citizenship because his wife divorced him three years ago, and started a brisk but interesting controversy.

If lack of good character unfits a man for citizenship, why not take away citizenship from those who are divorced for the same offense?

All about this new controversy in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. In the Magazine Section.

WIFE WHO SHOT RICH MANUFACTURER SAYS HE CALLED HER 'MUTT'

THREAT TO PUT HER IN GUTTER

Springfield, Aug. 6.—"He called me Duckie when normal and a mutt when in his rages," testified Mrs. Laura Linnell, on trial in Police Court for assault with a dangerous weapon on her husband, Herbert P. Linnell, wealthy manufacturer, whom she is alleged to have shot the night of July 19 during a family row.

The shooting occurred at the Linnell home, No. 19 Florentine Gardens, one of the most fashionable sections of the city. Linnell was wounded in the right leg. Mrs. Linnell was arrested immediately after the trouble and spent thirty-six hours in a cell before bailed out. She is prominent in welfare work and an official of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The defence opened before Judge Heady.

Mrs. Linnell, who was a divorcee when she married Linnell, three years ago, took the stand in her own defense and graphically described her husband's fits of rages, his abuse, threats. To reporters she characterized her life as a "hell enduring for years."

THREATENED VIOLENCE.

"He called me a mutt and threatened violence," she declared.

"You mutt, I'll show you, I'll put you in the gutter, I'll make you sick of life. You will do what I say. You will not get another penny out of me," was the language on one occasion before the night of the shooting, testified Mrs. Linnell.

"Did he ever do anything more?" asked Attorney Keedy, counsel for the defense.

"Yes, he said 'You are a fool. I've lived long enough with that face. I've been a fool and I'll stand it'," and raved about business troubles and threw the furniture and books around," continued the witness.

INSANE FITS.

"I was always afraid of him in these fits because he told me he was out of his mind. . . . He would one day after and would call me 'Duckie' and say he would not harm me."

"What were his exact words if you can remember?"

"He'd say, 'You know I wouldn't hurt you, Duckie, you know I love you, you wouldn't harm you when I'm all right.'"

In describing the actual shooting, Mrs. Linnell said: "I was sitting at the dining table on the breakfast porch when Mr. Linnell came in. He went upstairs with Wilbur, our chauffeur. Notes indicated a trunk was being brought down, so I also went upstairs and stood in the door of the latter's room. Then I saw Linnell he was not to touch his daughter's clothes, as I had promised her he would not. He said, 'Damn you, I'll brain you,' and struck me. I fell against a steel railing."

FEARED BODILY HARM.

Q.—Were you frightened?

A.—Very; I feared violence.

Q.—What did you then do?

A.—I got the revolver. He came out into the hall as I did. I said, "Don't come near me; you have abused me enough!" As I spoke he advanced and I fired.

Q.—How was the gun pointed?

A.—At the floor or baseboard.

Upon further questioning, the witness admitted she had used a revolver for target practice when on vacations.

Mrs. Linnell admitted on the stand she did not tell the police Linnell had struck her.

REVEALS THREATS.

Miss E. Ward, housekeeper, caused a sensation when she took the stand. She declared Mrs. Linnell had made threats and the chauffeur had expressed fears of trouble.

"What did Mrs. Linnell say to you about her husband?" asked Attorney Gilet.

"If he goes into Gladys's room I will fill his legs so full of bullets he will not get out without a wheeled chair."

"What did you do?"

"I said, don't do anything you will be sorry for. Gladys is his daughter. Let him take her clothes."

Mrs. Eva Hunt, niece of the defendant, was the third witness called. She testified she heard Linnell curse and curse. She was near Mrs. Linnell when defendant fired. The gun was pointed toward the floor or "mop board," she declared.

WAS WARNED OF DANGER.

Witness testified she heard Wilbur warn Mrs. Linnell of danger.

"What were his words?" asked Attorney Keedy.

"Believe me, he's going to fix you," was the reply.

Witness added she had prevented Linnell striking his wife during a quarrel in April and had lived with them three weeks prior to the shooting as a sort of guard. She declared she had asked Linnell to divorce his wife after her arrest. He refused, declaring she ought to be sent to Bridgewater Prison or the Northampton Insane Asylum.

The hearing was continued to August 15.

Newspaper Writer Claims Caruso Was Half Irish

London, Aug. 6.—An enterprising newspaper correspondent at Strabane, Ireland, has discovered what he declares is the definitely established fact that Caruso was half Irish. It is declared that Caruso's mother was a Jessia Doughty, whose relatives, who are cousins of Caruso, still reside in Strabane.

According to Naples dispatches reaching London the Caruso funeral was of a character unprecedented in Italy. Every shop in Naples was closed and a mourning aeroplane flew over the funeral procession.

Caruso's luggage, when examined, was found to contain jewelry worth 10,000,000 lire, including a necklace valued at 1,500,000 lire and a diamond ring estimated at 1,000,000.

POSTMISTRESS SLAYER WRITES POETRY IN CELL

Minister's Daughter, Confessed Murderer, Insists She's "Super-Woman"

Clarke, pretty postmistress at West Palm Orland, Fla., Aug. 6.—Miss Lena Beach, who has confessed to the murder of F. A. Millmore and the theft of $32,000 from the postoffice where she was stationed, has further mystified the authorities by taking to writing poetry, and not bad poetry, in her cell.

When not engaged in turning out verse she is busy telling jailers she is a "super-woman."

Minister's daughter, woman of education and wide reading, the mental processes of the postmistress are baffling.

She will stand by her lover that she shot Millmore because he would not accept blame for the postoffice robbery.

Yet she admits she is the lover only casually and has produced nothing to show that he ever promised to marry her.

Trained detectives believe that behind her barely credible story is another man, whom she is seeking to protect.

Miss Clarke merely smiles when this is suggested, and writes another verse. Here is her latest effort, since she was jailed.

They shut me away in my house of clay
Behind bars of steel and stone
But my soul is something they cannot stay,
For it's free as the wind that blows.

They took me in wrath from the beaten path
Where my feet had started to trudge,
But my spirit will not be daunted
Where God shall be my Judge!

Miss Clarke permits in her belief that she is a "super-woman." She has done much reading of scientific and psychological books. When officers were trying to break her will with statements that they knew the true story of the killing and robbery, she laughed, and stated boastfully they could not lie to her and her will was stronger than theirs.

Miss Clarke, in trying to account for such of the $22,000 as has not been found, stated some of it "had been distributed to other sources."

This is considered significant in view of the "other man" theory.

The postmistress's father is an eighty-two-year-old minister in Orlando, and today, as for many years past, he appeared at the village newspaper office and left his weekly contribution, "Sabbath Meditation."

WHITINSVILLE GIRL ARLINGTON MAN'S BRIDE

Announcement is made by Mrs. Annie Brown of Whitinsville of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annie Brown, to Allison B. Fowler of No. 11 Lowell place, Arlington Heights, after a wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will make their home in Whitinsville. The bride is one of the leaders in the society set in her home town. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. James W. Fowler, is well known in Arlington.

POLICEWOMAN IN ARREST OF ALLEGED THIEF

Robert Foster, twenty-four years old, living in the South End, was arrested on Avon street by Inspector Pelton and Patrolwoman Sabina Delaney, charged with the larceny of two handbags, one valued at $20, the property of Jerome Walsh, the other valued at $10, the property of John Handy, both of Cambridge. It is alleged that Foster stole the handbags from two automobiles which were parked on Avon street.

WOMAN HIT BY WOOD SUES FOR $10,000

Taunton, Aug. 6.—Miss Yetta Halpern of New Bedford has brought suit in the local courts for $10,000 against Gene Niedelman of Brockton, alleging that the latter struck her in the head last Fourth of July a piece of woodwork fell upon her.

SAIL FOR CONGRESS AGAINST ALCOHOL

New York, Aug. 6.—Delegates to the international congress against alcohol at Lausanne, Switzerland, will sail today on the Red Star liner Zeeland.

Rickenbacker in Auto Business

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces, has entered the automobile business as a manufacturer in Detroit. He is a member of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, which has just been organized. An application for a charter in Michigan was filed at Lansing recently.

CREW OF WRECKED CANADIAN SHIP SAFE

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 6.—Captain William Bradley and twenty-two of the seamen of the wrecked steamer, Canadian Transporter, arrived here on the U. S. Cutter Snohomish, and the remainder of the crew will reach port later. Captain Bradley would say nothing about the wrecking, asserting "it will all come out in the investigation." Men of the coast guard service took the crew of the Exporter from the ship as she was going to pieces. When the Snohomish left the scene of the wreck the Exporter had completely broken in two amidship.

CARUSO'S SONS SURE TO SHARE IN WEALTH

American Attorney, However, Doubts Tenor's Estate Will Total $1,000,000

New York, Aug. 6.—Rodolfo Caruso and Enrico Caruso, Jr., sons of the great tenor by an Italian union, will share in their father's estate, it was learned today, even if he did not provide for them by will.

An American attorney, who is familiar with Caruso's affairs, said the singer recognized the boys as his sons under the Italian law. In this way, it is explained, he took a step somewhat similar to that by which parents in America adopt natural children and give them the rights of children of legitimate unions.

Stefanie Miele, who was an Italian attorney before he came to America, and who has been a member of the New York State bar, differentiated the proceeding by which Caruso "recognized" his two sons from an American adoption.

HIS SONS BY LAW.

He corroborated Bruno Zirato, Caruso's secretary, who already has stated had admitted the paternity of the sons shortly after their birth. Miele said:

"It is my recollection that when Caruso called upon the mother of the boys their mother made objection, and that the Italian court, nevertheless, ordered the father had the right to maintain the proceeding, and the boys were officially declared his sons. That proceeding, in my opinion, cannot be successfully contested at this time. They will therefore share, under the Italian law, in his estate.

"Even if Caruso did not provide for them in his will, they are taken care of under the Italian law. The laws of Italy do not permit the father of a legitimate or of a natural child to cut him absolutely off."

Zirato's statement that in the absence of a will Rodolfo and Enrico, Jr., will each receive half of the share of a legitimate child, was stated by Miele to me substantially correct.

ART OBJECTS IN GALLERY.

Caruso left valuable personal property in the United States, Zirato said yesterday, despite the fact that he sent twenty or more trunks filled with articles to Italy on the last trip.

Caruso's art objects, including the famous Limoges collection purchased from the estate of J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, are said to have been offered by Donatello, are in the Canessa Galleries on Fifth avenue.

Caruso also had bank balances in New York banks, including the Fifth Avenue and Columbia.

His home in Florence and his villa at Sorrento are left to Italy.

The New York courts, it was agreed yesterday by lawyers with international practice, would uphold the decrees of the court in Italy with respect to the disposition of the tenor's estate. If his will is upheld in Italy the New York courts will carry out its provisions. If it is not upheld, the estate will be distributed according to Italian law, the Italian cogent decree will govern the disposition of his property here.

DID CONVERT NAME THEMY

It was said by an American attorney, who was in Caruso's confidence, that his "contract with the Victor Company named the persons who were to share in the proceeds of his phonograph records after his death. Zirato, however, thought the contract left this subject to be taken care of in his will.

The American attorney, who refused to permit his name to be used, said he doubted that Caruso's estate would total as much as $1,000,000. Another of the tenor's intimates believed the estate would not appraise $500,000.

E. M. Gatti, private jeweler, from whom Caruso bought, said the jewelry held by Mr. and Mrs. Caruso was valued at between $250,000 and $300,000.

Zirato said:

"Mr. Caruso kept his own books. He made the envelopes in which he kept the bills and vouchers himself. I remember he said a couple of years ago in a joke:

"'Bruno, I have been trying to figure out how much I am worth and I can't do it.'

"He made some calculations on rough paper and gave it up. He asked me: 'How much do you think my art is worth? My coins?'

"I couldn't help him. My own opinion is that his art collections have been greatly overvalued. He was a sentimental purchaser. He bought many things, and paid high prices for them, which were of little value to anyone else, but which greatly appealed to him. No one in America is in a position to say what Mr. Caruso's fortune was."

Gattie said:

"One of Mr. Caruso's most valuable pieces was his 'Rigoletto ring.' It was a platinum band, studded with seven diamonds, totalling twelve carats.

GEMS OF MANY COLORS.

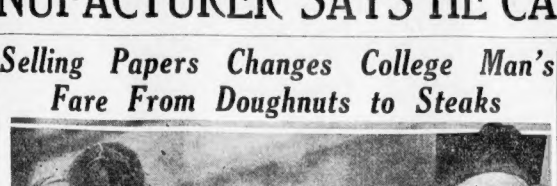
"He bought a new stone each season after the song 'Rigoletto' for the first time. He started by buying a pink diamond and followed by buying a blue, a canary, a black, a brown, an orange and a green diamond. He finally said:

"'I'll either have to stop buying fancy diamonds or stop singing Rigoletto.'"

STEAMER WINIFREDIAN IS NEARING PORT

The Leyland steamship Winifredian, from Liverpool, was expected to arrive in the lower harbor tonight, according to a wireless message received from the vessel. She will dock early tomorrow. Among the passengers of note on the liner are Ross Gedes, son of the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes.

Selling Papers Changes College Man's Fare From Doughnuts to Steaks



CAP AND GOWN "NEWSIE" AT WORK

The world loves a novelty, this University of Maine graduate learned as he stood on Winter street dispensing copies of the Boston American. A few hours before he had been unable to find a job, even at the end of employment. While selling newspapers in his commencement garb he was fairly showered by Boston business men with offers of position s. He likes his new work, however, and intends to go slow in making a change.

'CAP AND GOWN' NEWSIE FINDS SUCCESS NEAR

Many People With Warm Hearts, He Finds, as Public Learns Plight

By ARMAND T. GAUDREAU.

After a whole day's experience as a Boston American newsboy in the streets of Boston, and considering the many encouraging words which people from all walks of life have generously said to me as they purchased newspapers, I feel that I have many more sympathizers than could possibly have been anticipated.

Indeed I am proud to state that as yet no one has seen fit to reproach me for this novel undertaking, but, on the contrary, favors galore have been showered upon me from the most unexpected directions. If the sales continue at this surprisingly enormous rate, I have faith to believe that my newspaper selling business is not so unattractive as it would appear to be from the outside.

It is just this sort of an occupation where every man is in for himself and in which he doesn't have to have the prime requisite of all openings in the business world, namely EXPERIENCE.

I have practically reached the point where I may have the opportunity to prove to some of the so-called far-sighted business men of the old school that a young college graduate, however "green" he is reputed to be, does not have a mind which is filled with air, but that he is capable of new ideas which are forever in demand.

As it stands at present, I feel that I will no longer have to stand in long lines of unskilled laborers morning after morning, and that I can jingle so many pennies in my pockets as any heretofore more fortunate dusky notable from the hotel aristocracy.

The word about the women of Boston. It is gratifying to state that I have been assured of high support and sympathy from the many Boston ladies who have sought to comfort me, and I certainly detected many a motherly glance from them. I certainly do appreciate all this kindness, but it must be borne in mind that I am now on the road to better success and that I scarcely need the generous support that some kind ladies have been considerate enough to offer me.

Customers Swarm to Buy of College Grad "Newsie"

The college graduate newsboy has made good in Boston.

The city has taken to him as a duck takes to water and at last another calling has been opened for the college man who has the nerve to go forth and do the unlooked for.

Armand T. Gaudreau, University of Maine graduate, who after failing to secure a position in New York and Boston, has taken to the streets of Boston and is making a success of it as a newsboy.

With a bundle of Boston Americans under his arm he was fairly swarmed on Winter street by persons wanting to show their respect and sympathy for him. He could not hand out papers out fast enough at times to supply the demand.

MANY JOBS OFFERED.

Women constituted the bulk of his purchasers. Hundreds of them looked at him dressed in his cap and gown and then bought a paper.

Not one word of reproach did they give. Not one word of ridicule. His desire to stand on his own feet and his determination to turn newsboy in order to do it made a hit with them. And above all they bought papers.

Not alone did Gaudreau sell papers. He brought home the realization to many Boston business men that the young college man is no against a serious problem, that of making a living. And scores of business men stopped and spoke to him on the street. Some gave him their business cards and asked him to drop in, and see them about a job.

When he finished his day's work just prior to last a wealthy pocket full of change from which he will start his second on them and talk business.

Wherever he went during the day a motley crowd assembled. Most were the remarks made by the crowd.

"Guess he must be a little crazy," remarked one man.

"Crazy nothing," answered another, "he is merely out making an honest living. Guess he will show some of you who think you want him to get on them and talk business."

BLACK AND TAN VANDALISM DESCRIBED

Connolly Further Relates Pillaging of Home of Widow Dunlea

TORTURED IRELAND

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

They found two folding cots in the loft. "Rebel cots, rebel cots!" they shouted and carried them down to the lorries to be taken away for evidence. They were the army cots of the chaplain sons.

There was a framed print on the wall, of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, by an old master. They did not touch that with their bayonets. What they did to that was to go down into the yard, remove the eggs from under a setting hen, come up stairs and see who could come the nearest to the face of the Virgin with the eggs.

There was a Lieutenant Griffith in the party, who cut his finger while breaking a window in the barn. He came running into the house to let the blood from the cut finger drip onto whatever pieces of white linen he could see around.

One of the daughters whose finger had been burned had on the dresser in her room a small roll of gauze. This same girl spied it at that and came out shrieking: "I've caught them! Rebel nurses! First aid, first aid!" Miss Dunlea had to demonstrate the dressing of the burned finger to convince him that it was not a first aid bandage for the I. R. A.

They went into the garden and cut down some fruit trees. They rooted up the rose bushes on the lawn. They cut off at the roots every clinging vine they could find. They smashed in the slate roof of the barn.

In the kitchen was a depression in the floor where they must have dropped a bomb; the ceiling and walls were also pitted as if from shrapnel. In front of the dining room fire-places they broke an ornamental oil lamp. (The house was lit by oil.) The leaking oil trailed directly to the heap of wreckage which they had piled up a few feet away.

The fire-place was all set with fuel for lighting; if anybody had touched a match to it there would were that a trail of fire would have jumped at once to the pile of wreckage.

LIVE IN BARN NOW.

Throughout all this orgy of destruction one of the raiding party played "God Save the King" without once letting up. When he had done with the playing of it the axe gang turned to and chopped the piano into small pieces,—all but the wires; they had to pass up the wires.

At one end of the Dunleas' barn is a little room with a floor suitable for paving. They kept a trap there. When I was there to see them, the Dunleas were living in that cobbled place. A rough made ladder led up to the loft which mother and daughters had made into a sleeping room for themselves.

The raiders smashed every light of glass in the Dunlea house and outbuildings; under the front porch of the Dunlea home is a little space about seven feet square. The Dunleas were using it for a reception, sewing room and so on, and I was having a chat with them there, when I looked around and noticed that the glass in the windows of the little place had been freshly put in. Next I took notice that the new glass windows had round boards slats nailed across them.

"What are the slats for?" I asked.

Mrs. Dunlea smiled at me. "If the military should pass and see the slats they will go right through. We have repaired the windows. And not knowing, they won't come again and smash them. Camouflage!" smiled Mrs. Dunlea.

I drove from Mrs. Dunlea's to the scene of the fight. I would say that her house is a mile and half away; and between her house and the fight were a dozen houses which the military did not touch; but the people in those houses did not have two sons who were priests; nor two daughters who were in the Women Volunteers.

WIDOWS HOME RAIDED.

On the road-back of Dungarvan we passed a sad looking old woman with a shawl over her head. She was Mrs. Mortimer, another widow, and she was walking toward what had been her home till the Crown forces ruined it.

We passed the little house, a good little home once, but now with every stick of her poor furniture gone, and the overhead beams broken by the raiders so that the roof had fallen in. She also had not "given information" to the murderous attack on the sacred Crown forces.

After the Dunlea raid the Crown forces in Dungarvan continued their usual scheme of persecution for small places in Ireland. There were the open insults by the hired soldiery; there was the commandeering of stock at the point of the revolver; there were the endless threats of injury and acts of injury, against an unarmed citizenry by those hired to be the real heroes, who had run away from the I. R. A. men.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

CONCORD JUNCTION MAN MAKES TRIP TO PANAMA

E. Thompson Blood of Concord Junction has sailed from New York for Panama on a government trip. He expects to be one weeks, one week of which he will

BOSTON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Interest in Tennis at Newport

Miss Kate B. Darlington, daughter Bishop Darlington, is one of the prominent members of the younger set at Newport. Miss Darlington is among the spectators attending the tennis tournament at the Casino.

MISS KATE B. DARLINGTON

By BETTY ALDEN.

As the finals of the tennis tournament at Newport are being played today at the Casino, those who dwell in the mansions along the cliffs of that exclusive resort are turning out en masse to watch the final struggle for victory.

The most prominent members of the summering coterie are daily occupants of the boxes which they have taken for the matches, and the various greens and creations worn by the feminine spectators are quite rivalling the games of the players in interest. Many an eye has wandered during the less exciting moments of the tournament to look upon the costume which some society matron or maid has donned for the occasion.

Innovations in the line of apparel are distinctly in evidence, and I note that the smart set has adopted the once plebeian cretonne as a popular dress material. Sandal shoes and baren veils are commonly seen about the courts, while bandeaux of every size attempt to outrival each other in their brilliant hues.

One matron arrived at the Casino gowned completely in blue, with hat, dress, hose and shoes all of one shade. Despite all this display of color and novelty, there are always a number of those who are known for their simplicity of dress, and who pin none of their charm by refusing to don more striking costumes.

An important nuptial event which takes place next month is the marriage of Miss Mary Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges of Beverly Farms and Brookline, to Adelbert Koenig, son of Mrs. Joseph Storey Fay, of Commonwealth avenue. A large reception is to follow the ceremony, which will be solemnized on the afternoon of the 16th in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms.

The bride-to-be has selected Miss Joanna Fay, a half sister of the bridegroom, as her maid of honor, and the other bridal attendants include Mrs. J. Robertson Ward (Sylvia Whitall) and Mrs. Roger Conover, who before her marriage last winter was Miss Barbara Ware. As young Koenig is still a student at Harvard, class of '22, he has chosen for his ushers a number of classmates, including Langhorne Gibson of New York; Clement Grisconi, 3rd, of Philadelphia; Sargent and Russell Bradlee and Mason Sears of Boston. Reginald Taylor, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., another classmate, will be best man.

Mrs. Thomas H. Barber and Mrs. James Cunningham Barr, who are both well known in his city, were among the guests at a luncheon given by the Princess Rospigliosi at Keewaydin, Southampton, L. I. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. William Post, who is at the living House.

Mrs. Philip Childs of Marlboro street and Mrs. Henry Whitman are among those recently registered at the Casino, Newport, from this city.

Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms has opened her house for the second of Miss Virginia Wainwright's musicales, which takes place next Tuesday afternoon. On this occasion Miss Wainwright will give a reading of humorous poems and short stories and Miss Alice G. Lenk, pianist, will play. On the following evening Miss Wainwright will have a musicale at

TUFTS HITS AT HURLBURT IN $75,000 CASES

Says His Firm Filed Civil Suits on Criminal Action That Was Not Pressed

That the law firm of Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt brought two suits aggregating $75,000 as a criminal case which District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts is charged with having failed to prosecute, was testified to by Tufts at his trial before the full Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance.

Attorney Hurlburt, as special attorney-general, detective and prosecutor, is one of Tufts' accusers. Spectators were amused by the testimony of Tuffs when he told the five judges who will pass upon his fate that Hurlburt was counsel in one of the cases which he and Attorney-General Allen were accusing him of not pressing, because of improper motives.

"The fact that my firm happens to be counsel for plaintiffs in civil actions doesn't make them my personal clients," said Hurlburt with one of his broadest smiles.

GIRL WAS ACCUSER.

"The records show," said Attorney Melvin M. Johnson of counsel for Tufts, "that Mr. Hurlburt's firm, Hurlburt, Hall & Jones, filed suits growing out of the criminal complaint in question, one suit for $25,000 and another for $50,000."

The case was that of Austin De Guiglielmo, a Cambridge business man, charged with an attack on a young woman. Attorney-General Allen mentions this case among others in which secret indictments had been returned and had never been tried by Tufts.

"Guiglielmo, the defendant in this case," testified Tufts, "has property. He was accused of making several attacks on a very attractive young woman who did not prosecute the matter for months. According to the information furnished me, De Guiglielmo called on the young woman three times about a real estate transaction.

"According to her story he attacked her at each visit, but it was fully four months after the third visit that she made a complaint. I found that Mr. Hurlburt's law firm had entered two civil suits for heavy damages in connection with the young woman's complaint.

DEEMED WEAK BY TUFTS.

"The officer in the case told me he thought it was a serious matter. Attorney Edward A. Counihan wrote to me about the affair. He wanted a conviction. In spite of the frankness of the young woman in making any complaint, the general atmosphere of the case and the scant evidence, it was presented to the grand jury and a true bill was returned against De Guiglielmo.

"The case was later not pressed in the rush of business when many other cases were disposed of. I considered it a very weak one and the civil aspects made it even more doubtful."

The fourth week of the trial ended with his defence still putting in evidence.

Tufts counsel will continue to offer evidence on Monday. There will be no session of court today. The defendant's counsel, Allen's charges in the Herman L. Barney and several other cases on Monday.

Counsel said today that it wouldn't take them twenty minutes to put in the evidence in the Barney case, but that they expected District Attorney Tuffs, the chief state witness will be subjected to a long cross-examination by Attorney General Allen about the surrender of the escaped murderer and auto thief.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AT CAMP UPTON

New England purchasers are informed that there are 1,660 buildings for sale at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. The following are offered for sale, according to Colonel Hugh Gallagher, depot quartermaster of the First Corps Area, who will give any further information about materials to be sold: Barracks, officers' quarters, lavatories, mess, warehouses, hospitals, mess, bungalows, garages, stables, farm buildings, bathing pavilions, steam heating plant, main piping, refrigerating plant, 80,000 feet of radiation, boilers, 1,874 telegraph poles, water pumping stations, tanks, sub-station, crushed stone, ranges, boilers and other building material and equipment.

AUTOIST ESCAPES TRAIN, BUT INJURES WOMAN

Haverhill, Aug. 6.—Perley C. Thomas, No. 87 Lowell street, Methuen, had his machine struck by Ford avenue, and when it reached the Boston and Maine railroad crossing turned it into an iron post to avoid a collision with a freight train. The machine was demolished and Mrs. Annie Landry, No. 48 Cedar st., Lawrence, was seriously injured. She is at the Hale Hospital. Thomas escaped with cuts and a shaking up.

"VACANT" APARTMENT FOUND OCCUPIED

Westfield, Aug. 6.—Landlords are facing a new problem. Recently a tenant vacated a downstairs apartment. The tenant's wife complained at once by another family, who did not even ask the landlord's permission. The landlord was surprised upon bringing a prospective tenant to the supposed vacant apartment to find it occupied. Explanations followed, the tenant stating that his friend resided upstairs and that he thought it would be all right to occupy the tenement. The landlord thought differently however.

AGED WOMAN, INJURED IN FALL, MAY RECOVER

Miss Ida Feiedburg, thirty-eight years old, of No. 9 Medford street, South End, who was seriously injured when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home, has a fair chance of recovery, according to the City Hospital authorities. Her name, however, is still on the danger list.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB WINS MILAN FAVOR

Milan, Aug. 6.—A concert given at the Conservatory of Music here by the Harvard Glee Club was a huge

TERCENTENARY SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

Dr. Sullivan Will Preach at Pilgrim Anniversary Exercises Here

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., will enter upon his Summer term at St. Paul's Cathedral next Sunday, and will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30.

The evening service will be a Pilgrim anniversary service, in recognition of the Tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims, some features of the official celebration at Plymouth last December will be reproduced.

The five-minute address on that occasion by Vice-President Coolidge, who was then governor, and which was generally recognized as a masterpiece, will be read by Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton. Mrs. Hemans's poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," which was read at the Plymouth celebration, will be read by Rev. Frederick J. Walton, senior assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral.

There will be an address by Dr. Sullivan on "The Heroic of Stalwart," the First Settler on Boston peninsula, and some early Pilgrims, Eliot's stirring patriotic poem, "Land of Hope and Glory" will be sung by the summer chorus of women and men.

Just before the outdoor service on the porch of the Cathedral, which begins at 7:15 o'clock, Walter Smith, choirmaster of the Boston Festival Orchestra, will play a hymn, and will then stand out over Tremont street and the Common the "Church Call," the bugle call which in the army announces the assembly for divine service. The outdoor service will be led by a vested choir and trumpeters. Tremont street, between Winter street and Temple place, through the courtesy of the street commissioners, will be closed to vehicles during this outdoor service.

The subject at the morning service will be "The Supremacy of the

comprise the list of patronesses for these affairs.

Bishop Philip Rhinelander of Philadelphia, who is spending the Summer at Rockport, on the North Shore, is to be one of the principal speakers at the meeting to be held in the interests of the Near East Relief Fund in the Baptist Church at Beverly Farms on Sunday, August 21.

The youngsters of the Summer colony at Newport are not being neglected, and at Bailey's Beach a playground has been provided for children. More than a score of girls are already entered for races on the 12th for cups offered by James Brett Stokes. A cup won by Miss Marian Wicker in the girls' race last Summer is now on exhibition at the beach.

MOTOR NEWS and NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor

FORMER BOSTON MAN BACK WITH CHEVROLET

W. C. Sills Returns to Head Company of Distributors for New England

There is no doubt that the prominence of the Chevrolet motor car in the automobile world is partly due to an old Boston man, W. C. Sills, who spent several years with W. C. Durant in New York and put that car on the market. Originally a Boston automobile man, Mr. Sills has returned to his home city and has been busy the past week or so receiving the congratulations and felicitations of his old friends.

Mr. Sills comes back as the head of the Sills-Chevrolet Company, organized for the purpose of distributing the Chevrolet product throughout New England. He has formed the Sills-Chevrolet Company, with headquarters at No. 110 Cummington street, Boston.

JOINS CHEVROLET FORCES.

W. C. Sills joined the General Motors Corporation some twelve years ago, being identified with one of the General Motors lines in Boston. He later became assistant New England manager for the Buick Motor Company, occupying this position up to 1912, when he severed his connection to take up the distribution of Chevrolet cars for New England. In 1911, at the request of W. C. Durant, then president of Chevrolet Motor Company, Mr. Sills moved to New York to take charge of sales for the Chevrolet Motor Company, and has had charge of the sales up to the present time.

The Chevrolet success under Mr. Sills' sales leadership has been one of the outstanding features of the automotive industry. From a few thousand cars in 1911, its business rapidly increased until 1920, when the total production and sales of Chevrolet cars numbered 196,147.

Mr. Sills in speaking of this change said:

"I am very glad indeed to return to Boston and establish a business here. Our plans call for the continuing and improving of the broad sales policy and adequate service rendered by Chevrolet in New England. We aim to make service our watchword, for we realize that the future of this or any other business depends on the purchaser receiving value for his money and that means service.

OFFERS WIDE CHOICE.

"Chevrolet cars are well known and need no introduction. The Chevrolet line is complete and offers the individual purchaser a wide choice. The model "Four-Ninety" is today the most talked of value in the country, as it is the lowest priced completely equipped, electric lighted and started car on the market. I feel sure we shall continue to receive the patronage and support of the New England buying public."

The Sills-Chevrolet Co. has taken possession of the offices and warehouses formerly occupied by the Chevrolet people. Also a large building located at No. 110 Cummington street, Boston, and a large and completely equipped retail service station in the Shoe and Leather Building, Cambridge.

WAGON PAINTERS' UNION IN LAWRENCE PROTEST

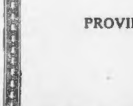
Lawrence, Aug. 6.—The carriage trimmers and wagon painters' union of this city have filed formal protest with the Chamber of Commerce against the practice of certain Lawrence concerns having their work done out of the city. The protest alleges a loss of profit to local employment for Lawrence men. The action was taken at a meeting of the union, the members of which say they are not being treated fairly. The names of alleged offenders against the principle of home trading were submitted.

500 GALLONS SEIZED IN TAUNTON RAID

Taunton, Aug. 6.—Joseph Loupos, of Weir street, this city, was charged with seized 500 gallons of mash and ten gallons of moonshine in a raid on a dugout in the woods near Perrywell road, will be arraigned in the Taunton District Court today. Chief of Police Hall and Officer Attleboro and Sheriff John Nearney, who conducted the raid, allege that three stills were in operation.

DROWNED CAMBRIDGE BOY'S BODY FOUND

Arthur Josephs, fifteen years old, of No. 253 Concord avenue, North Cambridge, while trying to learn to swim in Fresh Pond, near his home, got out in the water beyond his depth and was drowned before aid was obtained. The body was recovered later by James Chisholm and Samuel Buckley, of No. 60 Concord avenue, North Cambridge.



The Friendly Glow

THIS is an organization of men and women and machinery, working towards the goal of satisfactory Electric Service.

What is your verdict?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

W. C. SILLS

ASK MR. FIXIT

Mr. Fixit now appears in the Saturday American instead of Wednesday as formerly. Send your questions to him for that day.

Dear Mr. Fixit:

If there is any room in next Wednesday's column would you please let me have the following information? I have a Saxon, type S-17, 1917, touring 6-cylinder, and each time I clean the carbon out of the motor I cut the car out of timing at the distributor. This is because the distributor is above the cylinder head and it has to be taken off to get at the carbon. Can you tell me how to time this car for the distributor or how to remedy this trouble? Thanking you in advance for the information, I remain, C. D.
East Boston.

The firing order for this model is 1—5—3—6—2—4, probably you have placed your wires back incorrectly. You could not change the actual timing of the car unless you had the timing gears or camshaft out. Probably the easiest way is to trace the wires to the proper cylinders. The cylinders will be numbered on the distributor head. Remove the wires straightened out, mark them so you will not misplace them again. If you have any further trouble let me know. .....

Dear Mr. Fixit: I have an Overland, Model 90 which runs well except it seems to skip at high speed. I do not think it is carburetor adjustment but seems to be in the electrical end somewhere. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. A. H. J.
Worcester.

Examine the points on your distributor and also see if the roller is worn. Your spark plug points may be so far apart that they only fire these should be about the thickness of a thin dime.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I have a Maxwell touring car, 1920, which leaks oil out of the rear wheel. How can this be stopped?
Milton. W.

You need a new felt washer in the rear axle. This will probably remedy your trouble.

NASH COMPANY KEYNOTE IS SERVICE

Service to the owner, a cardinal policy of the Nash Motors Company, is evidenced in the fact that twenty-five of the company's thirty-three distributors within the past few years have erected new, modern and thoroughly equipped service plants.

Almost an equal number of associate distributors have established for the benefit and convenience of owners, splendid new homes, while several hundred dealers representing the Nash line in smaller communities throughout the country, having outgrown older quarters, have erected new buildings.

"This, to me, is the soundest kind of evidence that Nash distributors and dealers are thoroughly in accord with our belief that service is without question the most vital element that enters into the merchandising of automobiles," says C. B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

"A good product backed by good service will find an ever-increasing market, a fact which applies with equal force to almost any commodity that may be offered the public.

"To render proper service it is necessary that the automobile dealer provide facilities adequate to care for the requirements of his customers.

"In the Nash organization, during the past four years, there have been many instances where the growing business of the dealer has made it necessary for him to secure larger quarters.

What comes after the purchase price?

Touring Car $985 Roadster $935 Sedan $1795 Coupe $1895
Panel Business Car $1125 Screen Business Car $1035
F. O. B. Factory

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

LOCOMOBILE—MERCER
SAXON-DUPLEX

Hare's Motors of New England, Inc.
700 Commonwealth Ave.

Announce

That after an exhaustive investigation to find a medium priced car commensurate with the quality cars now being handled—namely—Locomobile and Mercer, they have assumed the distribution of the

Saxon-Duplex

FOR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES

A car which embodies engineering features greatly in advance of many higher priced cars.

PRICES DELIVERED

Touring	$1635	Coupe	$2475
Blackstone Touring	$1850	Sedan	$2475
Roadster	$1685	Blackstone Sedan	$2675

BRANCHES:
PROVIDENCE WORCESTER
HARTFORD

Fresh From Paris

PARIS, France.

A LITTLE time ago one would scarcely have deemed it possible that the conventional madame and mademoiselle, first of Paris and later of America, would go their joyful ways clad after the manner of the romantic Spanish dancer. But today we do this, as is shown by the sketches above, and more than this, we like it! The graceful white silk shawl at the left is embroidered in marvelous color and deeply fringed in white, and is worn over a gown of white satin and white lace.

The bodice of a magenta taffeta dance frock clearly emphasizes the Spanish influence in its flounces and wrapped basque. Its skirt edge is effectively scalloped to match the borders of two long gathered circular ruffles. The corsage shows a V of silver net.

MINIMUM WAGE FIGHT OPENED ANEW

But Hapgood Believes Law Is Certain of Victory in Supreme Court

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, August 6.—Something has happened in the District of Columbia that is upsetting to one's belief in law.

Many things happen here that give me one kind of a jolt or another, but this gives me all kinds at once.

A reshearing has been granted in the minimum wage case. What for? For no reason except that when the public or the poor by some accident get the better of the special interests there is usually a way to take away whatever has been gained.

This is the principle:

Here's to the rich, God bless 'em.
As for the poor, damn 'em.
They're used to it.

The case was very fully argued. Then it was held under advisement for four months. Finally it was decided that the people had the right to make a law establishing a minimum wage for women.

JUDGE GETS REHEARING.

The case turned on the women employes in the Children's Hospital. It is used by other concerns employing women. For example, the laundries have been refusing to pay women on the required wage. They have been waiting to see if there was any trick by which the decision could be circumvented.

As one of the judges on the Court of Appeals was sick when the case was argued his place was taken by another judge.

It happens that the judges who was sick has a peculiarly strong slant on these industrial matters. He was able to get a rehearing so he could vote against it next time and upset it.

That is about as much sense as conservatives not infrequently show. The case will go up to the Supreme Court of the United States anyway. All that is accomplished by this peculiarly raw deal of lashing a most unusual procedure in order to help out the property rids, is to advertise broadcast that another such raw deal has been perpetrated.

A FUTILE MOVE.

And it will be perfectly futile in the end. When the minimum wage principle reached the Supreme Court of the United States the vote was four to four. Justice Brandeis could not vote, and Chief Justice White voted to overthrow the Oregon minimum wage statute.

Now in this case Justice Brandeis can vote, and he is one of the most ardent and effective minimum wage advocates in the United States. He will surely vote to sustain the law.

Justice White is dead and the new chief justice, Mr. Taft, will probably vote for the law. But whether he does or not makes no difference. It has a majority in either case.

So all that is accomplished by this kind of a performance is to bring the law into disrepute. There is no chance of winning in the end. There is only a chance of destroying the value of the work of the Minimum Wage Commission during the time that elapses before the ultimate decision is rendered.

UPHELD BY STATE COURTS.

To get a still more intense feeling any legislation in which the public benefit is opposed by any special interest it is necessary only to remember that a large part of all State courts in the country have already confirmed State laws to the same effect.

W. S. Gilbert says something which in my memory goes like this:

"The law is the embodiment
Of everything that is excellent;
It has no kind of fault or flaw,
And I, my Lords, embody the law."

MENACE TO LAW.

Less lightly than by Gilbert the law has been attacked by leading Americans, like Roosevelt, who had great instinct, but were not able to say exactly what was the matter with the institution.

It is not its principles that are at of the judges.

Such narrowness of spirit may be laughed at by a Gilbert but it is a menace to the smooth working of our institutions, a menace to that respect for law about which the conservatives are always preaching.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Thoroughly Reliable Treatment for Skin and Scalp Disorders Stops Itching

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday) 30-50 Somerset St., Boston, X. Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1917, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Newport, Rhode Island.

Postage. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid. DOMESTIC—One month, 80c; three months ($2.40); six months, $4.80; one year ($9.60); Sunday, one month, 40c; three months ($1.20); six months, $2.40; one year ($4.80); Sunday only, one month, 20c; three months (60c); six months, $1.20; one year ($2.40); Sunday and weekly, $1.00; six months, $2.00; one year, $3.90. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Outside of the Boston Postal District United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippine Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada, monthly subscription is $1.00. Boston Sunday Advertiser also and not foreign rate as per SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

TWO BROTHERS ROBBED OF $99 BY GANG

Harry Greenlum and his brother Joseph, of No. 130 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale, have reported to the police of Station 5 that they were held up and assaulted by a gang at the corner of Harrison avenue and Plympton street, and that Harry was robbed of $99.

STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Lines of Goods
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full line of Regular Goods in every Basement Department at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Merit Wins Confidence

And that accounts for the extraordinary success of our Great Basement Store.

Its paramount object is, by virtue of service and values, to merit the confidence of its patrons.

That's the thought that prompts us in our daily endeavor to push the helpfulness of this store on a little farther today than yesterday. Continuous betterment in methods, in facilities, in values. Onward—that's the word!

To make our store creditable—to you and ourselves. To plan and prepare. To deal with customers as we would have them deal with us if positions were reversed. "Continuous betterment" is the watchword here.

Striking examples of how our Great Basement Store is helping its patrons to economize on

Summer Merchandise

of the Less Expensive Grades

In these days of readjustment our buyers are keeping an extra close watch and searching the markets more diligently than ever before, in order to bring to our customers all that is new and best in moderate priced merchandise and at the lowest possible prices. The bulletin of values shown below bears rich evidence of how well their efforts were rewarded. All trustworthy, seasonable and desirable goods—just the things you need now—and at low prices.

Leather Goods

Leather Brief Cases, made of genuine cowhide, with 6 pockets **2.98**

Leather Hand Bags, tooled in attractive designs **1.59**

Vacuum Bottles, pint size. Handy for vacation and motor trips **1.15**

Silk Hand Bags, of heavy quality silk, in black only; inside frame purse **1.49**

Many Clever Styles
IN THIS SPECIAL LOT OF
Trimmed Satin Hats

3.49 to 5.00

These smart hats have all the style that even the most fastidious woman could look for—and yet they're very inexpensively priced. Made of baronette, duchess and plain satin, in black, black and white combination, and navy, embroidered in silk and yarn.

Trimmed Lyons Velvet Hats

Very beautiful hats, indeed, in styles that are decidedly becoming. They're trimmed with ostrich and fancies. Choice of black and colors **4.49**

Women's Dresses

Excellent Materials and Models

unusual at this price

16.50

Canton Crepes
Crepe Back Satins
Crepe de Chines

These are very exceptional dresses for such a low price. Well made, of high class fabrics and in good styles. The styles include the popular straight line effects, also side draped and embroidered models. Sizes 34 to 42. Plenty of black, navy blues and browns in the lot.

Undermuslins

Muslin Envelope Chemises, embroidery trimming **59c**

Muslin Gowns, chemise style. Excellent value at **59c**

Muslin Bloomers, also petticoat jersey bloomers **39c**

Muslin Step-ins, trimmed with dainty laces **59c**

Muslin Petticoats, embroidery flounces with underlay **79c**

Extra Size Muslin Gowns, made in chemise style **79c**

Muslin Petticoats, flounce of lace insertion and wide lace **98c**

Pink Crepe Gowns, in several pretty flounced patterns **1.29**

Cambric Drawers, in cross-tucks and embroidery **59c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Extra Size Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee **79c**

Women's Bodice Union Suits, various styles, knee lengths. 38 bust largest **59c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, band top, low neck, sleeveless. 38 bust largest **25c**

Women's Sleeveless Vests, band top, lace ribbon trimmed at bust. 2 for **17c**

Children's Jersey Ribbed Pants, bleached, tight knee, sizes 4 to 12 yrs. **25c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Grey Silk Hose, full fashioned **1.29**

Women's White Silk & Fibre Hose, with seam back; first quality **1.00**

Women's Colored Fibre Silk Hose, with seam back; seconds **59c**

Women's Out Size "Buster" Hose, fast black; sizes 9 to 11 ..... **39c**

Women's Lisle & Mercerized Hose, black and assorted colors; some seconds **25c**

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black; sizes 6 to 10; seconds **29c**

Flannels

Bleached Domet Flannel, a heavy quality, well-finished; shrinks 4 to 10 yard wide; in full lengths. A yard **15c**

Neckwear

Organdie Vestees, in several styles for sweater or dress **50c**

Lace Collar & Cuff Sets, for dress or coat. Flat **25c**

Lace & Organdie Banding, for collar and cuff sets. Yard **50c**

Belts, sample lot, various colors, for sweater or dress **25c**

Petticoats

White Surf Satin Petticoats, with embroidered hem and lace edge; flounce and band panel **1.98**

Chiffon Taffeta Silk Petticoats, plain and chantrelle flounce, tailored **2.95**

Extra Size Petticoats, white, heatherbloom and sateen; cut good and full **1.98**

Linens

Table Damask, with mercerized finish.
45 inches wide **58c**
66 " " **87c**

Huck Towels, heavy make. Size 16x32 ..... **15c**

Huck Towels, fine firm weave, all white **19c**

Huck Towels, all pure linen, hemstitched, fine make **49c**

Turkish Bath Towels, all first quality ..... **25c, 39c, 49c & 59c**

Cottons

Bleached Sheets, the extra length, sizes 81x99. These are a special purchase and sold much lower than regular **1.29**

Pillow Cases, the popular size, 42x36, in two big lots ..... **20c** and **29c**

Unbleached Sheeting, good quality, full pieces and prompt yard wide **10c**
40 inches wide **12½c**

Rugs

Heavy Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, in rich oriental designs and colors
Size 9x12 feet **45.50**
Size 8.3x10.6 ..... **43.50**

Royal Axminster Rugs, heavy pile, excellent designs; will wear size 9x12 feet **25.50**

Heavy All Fibre Rugs, in medallion and all over designs; size 7.6x9 feet **12.50**

Royal Wilton Seamless Rugs, in a great variety of beautiful designs
Size 9x12 feet **69.50**
" 8.3x10.6 ..... **67.50**

The Famous Klearflax Rugs, discontinued colors—Reversible
Size 18x36 inches **85c**
" 27x36 " **1.39**

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, a special lot
Size 9x12 feet **29.95**
" 8.3x10.6 feet **28.95**

Clearance Sale of Women's Tailored SUITS

These Are All Summer Suits and Are Marked Down Regardless of Actual Values

Wash Sports Suits, in tuxedo model. 50 only. Marked down to **2.98**

Odd Suits, in tailored and jersey effects. 25 only. Marked down to **3.95**

Stylish Stout Suits, in several very becoming sports models. 20 only. Marked down to **12.50**

Mignonette Sports Suits, in a fashionable tuxedo model. 10 only. Marked down to **10.00**

Tailored Suits, mostly in navy blue. 25 only. Marked down to **14.75**

Tailored Suits, in several high grade models. 12 only. Marked down to **18.50**

Generous August Markdowns on Women's Skirts & Coats

Women who want some exceptional bargains should profit by these savings

Baronette Satin Skirts
In a variety of desirable colors. Ideal skirts for all occasions. Marked down to **6.95**

Women's White Skirts
Of flannel and serge, plaited and plain models. All wonderful bargains. Marked down to **7.50**

Women's Odd Lot of Coats
Broken sizes. All extra good values. Just the thing for vacation wear. Marked down to **4.50**

Women's Wash Skirts
Good quality gabardine, staple styles. Good skirts for general utility wear. Marked down to **98c**

PHYSICIAN COMMITS FORGERY TO STUDY INMATES OF PRISON

FLYING RUBBER! Miss Harriet Shepard of Hartford, Ct., aside from being very easy to look at, has a wicked drive and an unerring eye. She defeated long list at Griswold tournament, New London. This, despite the fact that she is not many inches over five feet. Shown with her favorite caddy. (Int.)

JACK DEMPSEY didn't fall for marriage, but Teddy Hayes, his trainer, has done the next best thing. He's engaged to wed Florence Hayes, movie actress. (Int.)

THE GOLDEN DUMMY! This little wooden chap (left) makes over a million francs a year for its owner. Invented by a Frenchman and operated by some unknown means, it can draw remarkably well. Shown making portrait of a man in the audience. Electrical wires play a part in operation. (K. & H.)

MISS MARY K. McCARTHY, assistant chief of foreign mails, is second woman made an executive in P. O. Dept. Came from Portsmouth, N. H. Entered service in 1900. (U. & U.)

INA WILLIAMS, Boston musical comedy favorite, has sued the Winter Garden Co., Inc., for $3,300, which she says is due her on contract.

COME-BACK! Allan Sothoron, passed by the Red Sox, booted by St. Louis, and slated for the minors, is now rapidly becoming one of the best moundsmen in either league. Tris Speaker's find. (K.)

THE POOR FISH! Beulah Card of Coronado, Cal., caught this chap with her hook and now she may marry him. He says he won't be a blood-thirsty variety of fish. (Int.)

HEAP JAZZ CITY! That's what Chief Big Hawk, full-blooded American Indian, says of Paris. Has created sensation in France. Photo taken on Rue de Rivoli. Attracts large crowds wherever he goes. A favorite with Paris youngsters. (Int.)

HAZEL QUINLAN, 678 Tremont St., Boston, wins $5 for this cute bathing pose. Send in your favorite sea photo to Pictorial Editor.

GUESS? Correct. They are Lillian Walker (left), movie star, and Mlle. Minatinguette, said to be the owner of the most beautiful pair of legs in the world. This, however, is violently disputed. Both have sailed for Europe on a joint pleasure and business trip. Photos taken on board the S. S. France just before the big craft left her mooring. (Int.)

HUDSON SABLES for the tailored costume is the latest fashion word for Fall. "Three skins" scarf and Mellon muff are effective. An exclusive Boston American advance fashion. (U. & U.)

ANXIOUS MOMENTS! That awkward looking bird, the stork, is expected at the home of Tom Moore and Renee Adoree, whom he married about a year ago.

WHY CONEY ISLAND GASPED! Further proof that these monstrosities of nature, the circus freaks, get as much enjoyment out of the pastimes of normal folks is given in this photo of the Coney Island side show performers in for a swim. Each, of course, is full grown, the giant, the midgets and the fat man. The youngsters had a free show when the freaks appeared for a dip. Their manager, however, doesn't like them to bathe—in public—because he believes that it hurts business. (Int.)

IN MOURNING! Mrs. Enrico Caruso, who was Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York, and Enrico Caruso, Jr., who are the chief beneficiaries under the provisions of the great tenor's first will. Those close to the singer declare that a second will exists, in which his widow is left the entire estate. (U. & U.)

Dr. James J. Finley, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., M. D., physician of the Marne, wounded in action, instructor at University of Baltimore and St. Mary's College of Oakland, Cal., wanted to study prison inmates and conditions. He was refused this request. Shortly afterward he was arrested on the charge of forging a check for $210, and upon pleading guilty was sent to prison. There he has turned the jail into a veritable clinic. Shown with an inmate. (Int.)

THREE NEW PLAYS TO OPEN

Dramatic Drought to End With Opening of Three Theatres a Week From Monday

The dramatic drought, the longest we have had for some seasons, is soon to be broken as three first-class theatres will open up a week from Monday and try if business is as bad as they fear.

Certainly George M. Cohan, the great retirer, cannot complain because his little musical comedy, "The O'Brien Girl," has been playing to big audiences all Summer, and during the past week sold out at nearly all performances. I suspect that, as usual, business will be bad for the bad shows, and the really good ones will do nicely.

It is good news that we are to see Gilda Varesi in "Enter Madame," a comedy which was one of the big clean hits of New York last season. Varesi is an actress who is little known in Boston, but who has been attracting attention in comparatively small parts for several seasons in New York, and who, given a real chance, made good with a bang. She is one of the authors of "Enter Madame" and she gave herself a nice part. "Enter Madame" goes to the Park Square and will stay as long as we want the piece.

Vivienne a Wise Child.

At the Colonial a new star will be allowed to shine. It is Vivienne Segal who appears in "A Wise Child," a comedy by Rida Johnson Young, produced by Charles Dillingham. Dillingham who made his life reputation with musical entertainments, not to mention the Hippodrome, proposes to put out a string of intimate comedies this season. "A Wise Child" is the first of them. Miss Segal has also specialized in musical comedy, and was last seen in "The Little Whopper." In this comedy she plays a vaudeville performer.

Mr. Dillingham is providing an admirable cast which includes Robert McWade, Douglas Stevenson and Olive Murray. Fred Lathan made the production.

Trying on Chauncey's Shoes.

Walter Scanlan, who seems to have picked up the mantle of Chauncey Olcott, is following up his Irish melodrama of last season, in which he played the Arlington, with a new Irish piece called "Irish Eyes."

In the course of this entertainment Scanlan sings seven new Irish songs. Unlike most of the Irish melodramas, the action of "Irish Eyes" takes place in America, whither the hero has come from Galway to seek his fortune.

A Little Box-Office Philosophy.

J. J. Rosenthal, who is piloting "The O'Brien Girl" at the Tremont, desires it to be known that the high-brow or cultured type of drama doesn't create any furore in his vicinity. Jake held forth in the lobby apropos of a group of gum-chewing shop girls who were admiring a photograph of Frank Archer under the impression that it was George M. Cohan.

"So long as those people are interested in the show all's well," said the manager. "I have no use for plays that appeal only to the distinctive class, or to any creed, race or cult. There are only a few in each of those classes. That's where the uplifters of the drama fall down. The plays they approve of appeal to nobody else.

"You can have plays that reach right down to the heart and best interests of the common people, plays that are good, clean and human. Those are the kind of plays that make money. No specified heroines make 'em pure as the driven snow. George Cohan's idea, the Fireside Companion play, not the Atlantic Monthly's notion of what's good.

Lamentations.

The theatre managers met the other day and solemnly passed resolutions condemning the coal clause of the Edison Electric Light company as unfair, unjust and should be eliminated. Some of them also spoke feelingly of the musician's union, and the stage hand's union.

Queer Music.

And speaking of the musicians' union, I happened to pass the Parkman Bandstand on the Common when one of the noonday concerts was going. Some of the most doleful noises were being produced by trombones and trumpets that I had heard in many a day. At first I thought they were playing Reger or Strauss, but no. It was an ordinary operatic medley, and the discords were unintentional. There are al ot of good musicians in the local union, but some of them had evidently sent their valets to substitute for them on that occasion.

STAGE and SCREEN

By F. J. McISAAC

BOOKINGS AT THE SHUBERT HOUSES

More recent advices from the Shubert offices in Boston announce The Dumbells in their original overseas musical revue; "Biff, Bing Bang," direct from their successful long run at the Ambassador Theatre, New York city, to open the season at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday evening, August 22. In place of The Dumbells as originally announced at the Shubert the season will open with Alice Brady in her new play, "Drifting," on Monday evening, August 22. While Alice Brady continues a strong stellar favorite on the screen she wisely declines to relinquish her strong hold as a favorite of the speaking stage, and in "Drifting," as a starring vehicle for this season, it is said she has achieved her greatest triumph. Both these engagements are for two weeks only. Frank Tinney in "Tickle Me" follows at the Shubert on Labor Day, and on the same day, "The Whirl of New York" will follow at the Wilbur.

BOSTON THEATRE

"Who Am I?" is the startling title of big program picture which heads the program at the Boston Theatre next week. The story, written by Max Brand and picturized by Katherine Reed, tells the romantic and thrilling tale of a woman of mystery, left heir to a gaming house. Its ending is stunningly unexpected, and the mystery is maintained throughout in fine fashion.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Claire Whitney, the popular motion picture star, and the newlywed bride of Robert Emmett Keane, the comedian, heads the program at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week with her husband in a playlet. The miniature play, said to be entirely different from anything hitherto attempted by Mr. Keane, is called "The Gossippy Sex."

What promises to be a pleasing novelty of dance and song is announced under the rather non-committal title of "Two Little Pals." Private inside information§ however, is to the effect that it is one of present day vaudeville's most delightful offerings.

MODERN AND BEACON

Wallace Reid's leading woman in "Too Much Speed," his latest Paramount Picture which comes to the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week, is Agnes Ayres, formerly known as the O. Henry girl, because of her delightful work in a series of pictures based on stories by that noted author.

A fine comedy cast will be seen in support of Wanda Hawley in "Her Sturdy Oak," the other feature. Walter Hiers is leading man, and others in the cast are Sylvia Ashton, as a mammoth ranch owner; Mayn Kelso, Leo White and Frederick Ralston. To say nothing of two pairs of twins that add to the gaiety of this sparkling domestic comedy.

GORDON'S STRAND

Pola Negri, premiere danseuse, violin virtuoso, and considered the greatest continental star of the screen, makes her appearance before Dorchester audiences in the First National attraction, "Gypsy Blood," taken from Prosper Merimee's "Carmen" at Gordon's Strand Theatre on Monday for an engagement of three days.

REVERE BEACH

The final performances of the sensational stunts by Lieutenant Mark C. Hogue and his aerial nomads will be given today and tomorrow at Revere Beach, New England's immense playground. These exhibitions, which are free to all, are given at 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. and have already thrilled thousands of spectators who have never before witnessed such daring feats. The exhibition is performed over the vast waterfront, affording an excellent view to the thousands of amusement-seekers that promenade the long boulevard. In addition the visitor to this noted seashore resort may easily appease his amusement appetite in the countless attractions stretched along the boulvard which includes the Pit, Nautical Gardens, Derby Racer, Thunderbolt, Tunnels of Love, Dragon Gorge, Aeroplane Ride, Dodge 'Em and countless others.

GLOBE THEATRE

The beginning of the fifteenth week of the Boston engagement of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" finds no abatement in the tremendous popularity of this stupendous photo-drama visualized from the World renowned novel of the same name. The picture, which is now at the Globe Theatre, in the very heart of the theatrical district, makes an emphatic appeal in its marvelous story. The fame of the story has persevered through these years, and now through the magic of the cinema it has been visualized and displayed in broad, sweeping pictures of enlarged scope through the motion camera. Metro made the picture, which cost nearly a million dollars. Two performances are given each day, one at 2:15 p. m. and the other at 8:15 p. m. Two shows are given on Sunday at special prices. The matinee performance commences at 2:30 and the evening show begins at 8:15 p. m. promptly.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Many of the best known players of the British stage appear in the cast of "The Princess of New York," which will be unfolded for the first time in Boston at Loew's Orpheum Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is beyond question one of the finest casts thus far assembled in any British made picture. David Powell who is the featured player, is well known to American picture fans. Mary Glynn, a capable and winsome actress, appears as the leading lady. Other prominent English players include Mrs. Saba Raleigh, George Bellamy, Dorothy Fane, Ivo Dawson, Ann Weet, H. Lloyd, Lionel Yorke and William Parry.

PARK THEATRE

A photo-drama filled with human interest and pulsating with human emotion is to be found at the Park Theatre next week. It is "Closed Doors."

Alice Calhoun, one of the younger stars, who is rapidly forging into the lead as a screen player, has an entirely different type of role from her previous efforts. She is fast proving to be an all around actress, capable of interpreting any emotion or portraying any type of human being.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH AND GORDON'S OLYMPIA

The best screen stories should depict those situations which occur in the life of the average individual. This is the conviction of William de Mille, Paramount producer, whose latest production, "The Lost Romance," will be exhibited at Gordon's Old South and Gordon's Olympia Theatres next Monday.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

Much of the success of Benjamin B. Hampton productions may be attributed to his careful selection of all-star casts. In "The Killer," from Stewart Edward White's novel, showing at Gordon's Scollay Sq. Olympia Theatre on Monday, the various roles are interpreted by a host of the strongest and most popular artists in the profession.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Important Information about The O'Brien Girl

Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians and "The O'Brien Girl" will remain at the Tremont Theatre only four more weeks. Engagement positively ends Sept. 3rd. 32 more performances of the captivating "Learn to Smile Lady."

Nights, including Saturday — 50c to $2.50
Wed. & Sat. Matinees — 50c to $2.00

COLONIAL THEATRE
Direction Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld
THOMAS B. TOTHAM, Manager
OPENING OF THE SEASON
MON., AUG. 15
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
A WISE CHILD
A NEW COMEDY BY RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
With
VIVIENNE SEGAL
MATS. WED & SAT.
PRICES 50c to $2.50
SEATS NEXT THURS., AUG. 11

SELWYN THEATRE—FORMERLY PARK SQ.
Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Phone Beach 193
WILL OPEN MON., AUG. 15
Inaugural Attraction
Brock Pemberton presents
The New York Comedy Success
"ENTER MADAME"
by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Bryne
with
GILDA VARESI
and the original New York Cast and Production
33 Weeks in N. Y.
Seats on Sale Thurs. Aug. 9th

TOMORROW-SUNDAY
2 PERFORMANCES
At 2:30 P. M. and 8:15 P. M. SPECIAL PRICES
The Greatest Moving Picture So Far Produced
4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE
WASH ST., NEAR BOYLSTON
Tel. Beach 165
ALL SEATS RESERVED
2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
Box Office Open 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P. M.
DON'T FORGET Tomorrow two shows
If in doubt ask your friends
Week Days Twice Daily, 2:15 & 8:15

NANTASKET
DAYLIGHT SAILS
BREEZES! BREEZES!
MOONLIGHT SAILS
An hour's refreshing sail down picturesque and historic Boston harbor—then six miles of beach, the finest in New England, and the safest for bathing and swimming. The State bathhouse can accommodate the biggest crowds. Acres of white sand for the children's playground. Free circus acts at
PARAGON PARK
Take the whole family down for the ideal summer outing. Reduced fares on week days.
Boats leave every hour daily. Every few minutes on Sundays.
ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

NORUMBEGA PARK Opens 10 A.M.
2 SHOWS TODAY 2
SUNDAY
IN THE THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
WEEK OF AUG. 8th
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 4
Which Includes the
HASKELL, BENSON CO.
Comedy Sketch Artists
FEATURE PICTURES
MON., TUES., & WED.
"THE BRONZE BELL"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE
in "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"
NEW ADDED ATTRACTION
"DODGE 'EM"
FIREWORKS
Every Friday evening after the stage show (weather permitting)
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, CANOEING
DANCING IN THE RESTAURANT
Take all cars marked Lake St., connecting with Park cars.
Via Motor Straight Thru Commonwealth Ave.

PLYMOUTH BY BOAT
New England's Most Popular All-Day Sail
PLENTY OF TIME TO SEE PLYMOUTH
1620—TERCENTENARY—1921
CELEBRATION YEAR
Steamer leaves Rowes Wharf Daily at 10 A. M. Sunday at 10 A. M. Observation Dining Saloon, Mso Floor for Dancing. Stateroom Accommodations reserved.
Fare, round trip $2.50. Children under 12, $1.00. Weather permitting. Steamer From Rowe's Wharf, Boston.

MOSELEY'S
ON THE CHARLES
Spring St., West Roxbury.
10c Fare from Any Part of Boston
DANCING
EVERY EVENING
SHERIDAN'S ORCHESTRA
Gentlemen 55c; Ladies 35c

RACING TONIGHT
At Revere Cycle Track
10-Mile Motor Paced Race
SERIES—CHAPMAN—MADONNA—VERDEYEN
Special Race Suits
OSCAR EGG vs. WILLIE COBURN
Also Professional and Amateur Sprint Races
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH SEASON OPENS AUG. 15
TEL. BEACH 4320
SECOND ANNUAL TOUR
America's Leading Irish Singer
WALTER SCANLAN
IN IRISH EYES
A Comedy, with Songs, by E. E. Rose
HEAR SCANLAN'S NEW SONGS
Box Office Opens Tue., Aug. 9
PRICES: 50c to $1.50
MATS. THURS. AND SAT. 25c to $1.00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
In the Heart of the Shopping District
MON., TUES., WED.
"PRINCESS of NEW YORK"
With DAVID POWELL from the Novel by COSMO HAMILTON
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND SENNETT COMEDY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
In "REMORSELESS LOVE"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures—Open 4:30 P.M.

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Aug. 8 at 2, 5, 8.
Tel. Beach 1724
ROBERT EMMETT KEANE and CLAIRE WHITNEY
In The Film Star in Person
TWO LITTLE PALS; ARNOLD & LAMBERT
MARY DE SHON; HOWARD & SADLER
Miller & Carman, Four Lamys, Dallas Walker

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Mon.—WALLACE REID in Paramount Production, "THE LOVE SPECIAL." HARRY CAREY in "IF ONLY I'M." MACK SENNETT presents CHAS. MURRAY in "HARD KNOCKS AND LOVE TAPS." first run in Boston. Five Vaudeville acts. Today, personal appearance of Jack Hoxie, cowboy movies picture star.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
BESSIE LOVE in Penny of Top Hill Trail, free. Rogers & Co., Hughes & Nevard, Aesop's Fables, Pathe News. Roy Harrah & Irene Bobbitt, Birds & Birds.

TONIGHT
DANCING AT THE NEW BOSTON ARENA
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. Wonderful Orchestra
Gentlemen, 55c. Ladies, 35c.

MODERN AND BEACON
FOLLOWING PARAGON AT BOTH THEATRES
ETHEL CLAYTON in "SHAM"
VIOLA DANA in "Life's Darn Funny"
LARRY SEMON in "THE FALL GUY"

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Shannon's. Phone Beach 1680

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
WHO AM I? ENID PHAZENE, JOE SPOOR & PARSONS AND OTHERS.

PARK
Earle Williams in "The Silver Car"
Carmel Myers in "The K-ss"

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Get the PARAGON PARK Goes

GO swim in the ocean at Nantasket
GO eat a smoking broiled "live" in the PALM GARDEN
GO watch that zippy Broadway cabaret
GO dance to the peppiest Jazz in Jazzland
GO on the biggest roller coaster in New England
GO ride the Witching Waves and New Virginia Reel
GO laugh in Hilarity Hall

GO see the Fearless Greggs, autos that pass in the air
GO hear Al Moore's Band Concerts
GO see fireworks and Hill's trained Animal Circus
GO see Hazel Sears--Boston's Knickerbocker Girl

GO QUICK and CATCH THAT NEXT BOAT for
PARAGON PALM GARDEN
CABARET BEST FOOD DANCING
No Cover Charge
Banquets in the Palm Garden
Boats From Rowe's Wharf
Booths Reserved
No Admission Charge
10 to 3000 Persons
Late Boats to Boston

THE MAN HARDEST TO PLEASE IS THE ONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE WANTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GIBBONS BEATS PLATTS, NOW AFTER TITLE HELD BY WILSON

By JACK CONWAY

Mike Gibbons made it perfectly clear to some 6,000 fight fans that he can defeat any English middleweight when he handed Gus Platts, middleweight champion of Europe a nd incidentally England's latest candidate for international honors, a terrific drubbing in their ten-round bout at the Arena A. C.'s show.

Gibbons won every round. He hit his opponent at will. At the end of the tussle Platts' left eye was completely closed, while blood was flowing from a wound under his right eye. The European fighter's face resembled a piece of raw beef steak as a result of the heavy rain of left and right-hand blows that Gibbons had showered down upon him during the tussle.

* * *

Unlike most English boxers, Platts can take punishment. True, Gibbons didn't swing with all of his power after the third round, but he nevertheless landed enough solid blows to knock out a couple of fighters. As Mike slashed away with lefts and rights, Platts paraded to close quarters and made a gallant effort to make a good showing. He even laughed as the St. Paul man scored with right-hand socks to the jaw.

* * *

Platts is a fat, awkward fellow, who keeps going forward, no matter what happens. He knows little about scientific boxing, cannot punch hard enough to break the proverbial pane of glass, but partly makes up for these deficiencies by an ability to take a healthy punch on the jaw, without colliding with the canvas.

* * *

Gibbons' victory was the second he scored within a twenty-four-hour period. He defeated Augie Ratner in a ten-round tussle in New York Thursday night, and then hopped over to our fair city and handed out similar treatment to Platts.

* * *

Gibbons was not obliged to extend himself at any time during the mill. He had on his exhibition manners and didn't try to add a Lays victory to his list. Maybe Platts would have managed to have gone the distance, even if Mike had opened up and gave everything he had in the fighting line. This writer, however, believes that Gibbons' cutting blows would have ended the mill in about six frames if the St. Paul man had cared to try to win inside of the limit.

* * *

Gibbons, however, is of the old school of boxing which believes that it is better to outpoint an opponent than to knock him out. A boxer takes less risk by this line of campaign and assures himself of a long ring career.

* * *

Those fans who saw Gibbons in action consider him an ideal opponent for Johny Wilson. The middleweight champion would realize he was in a real battle if pitted against the thirty-three-year-old St. Paul phantom. Gibbons still has enough speed and ring cunning to make a mighty bid for the world's title.

* * *

Mike says he will keep hounding Wilson until he has named consents to meet him. Gibbons left today for St. Paul to get his first glimpses at the latest addition to his family, a baby boy. After a short stay in St. Paul, Mike will be ready for action once more.

* * *

Now for the details of the Platts disaster. Gibbons flashed into the lead in the first frame and spattered his rival's face with a brilliant assortment of left jabs, hooks and right hand crosses. Platts apparently was immune to punishment as he merely lowered his head and paraded to close quarters where he tried as best he could to get inside of Gibbon's guard. It was Gibbons' round.

* * *

The second chapter was devoted to infighting. At this style of mill Gibbons had a decided advantage. He seemed to move and think about three times as quickly as the Englishman. Once more the Gibbons' colors were out front.

* * *

Mike amassed himself in the third session by closing Platts' left eye. He also devoted some of his attention to his opponent's body. Another round for Gibbons.

* * *

Just to show how little he worried about such things as left hooks and right-hand wallops. Platts laughed when Mike socked him on the jaw with a right-hand swing in the fourth frame. Gibbons then lashed a few clouted the invader for the second time on the same spot. 'Twas Mike's round.

* * *

Gibbons then decided to give the fans a little exhibition. During the rest of the mill he scored at will and occasionally held his jaw out for Platts could count with some feeble wallops.

* * *

Harney Rivers of Wonnsocket won in six rounds from Willie Corbett of Somerville. Corbett weakened under left hooks to the jaw and Jackie Williams tossed a towel into the ring when it was apparent that the former Tech student was on the verge of a knockout.

* * *

Freddy Madden of East Boston won

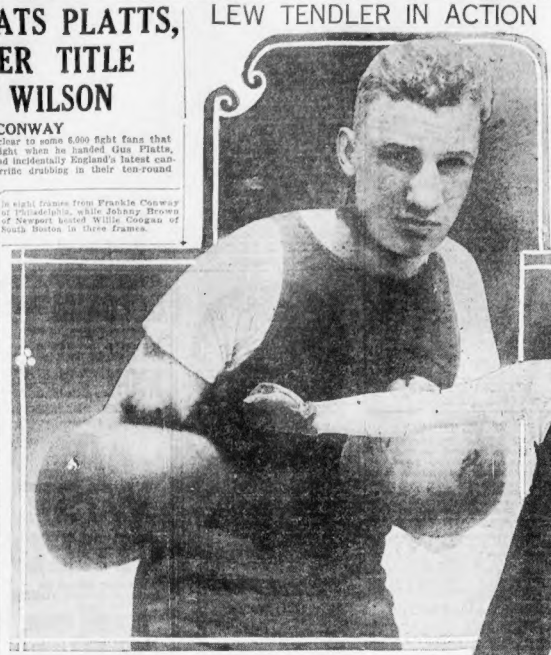
CARP WILL NOT BOX GIBBONS UNTIL FALL

New York, Aug. 6.—Georges Carpentier's injured right hand will require nearly three months more to mend, according to a cablegram received by Tex Rickard yesterday from Francois Descamps, who said Carpentier's physician had so announced.

As a result the scheduled bout between Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons will not be staged by Rickard until the latter part of October or early in November, according to the promoter.

Descamps cabled: "Doctor requires three months without boxing because fracture right thumb. Will Inform soon as possible when can return. Greetings! Descamps."

LEW TENDLER IN ACTION



He sight frames from Frankie Conway of Philadelphia, while Johnny Brown of Newport hosted Willie Coogan of South Boston in three frames.

SOUTHPAW FIGHTERS EASY SAYS LEONARD

It has been the belief of close followers of boxing that the southpaw style of boxing by Lew Tendler, contender, will be a sort of a puzzle for the champion, Benny Leonard, when they clash in "The Classic of the Century," at the Philadelphia Ball Park, next Friday night, but the little leather pusher is confident of that fact.

Instead of Tendler's "opposite" way of flinging this being a handicap, says Leonard, it will be an asset.

Leonard has been in training at Betzwood Farms, Pa., not far from Philadelphia, and he is in splendid shape. He has been putting in some diligent work with several sparring partners who stand with their right hand extended and right foot out, la Tendler.

* * *

"It's a cinch to hit those fellows," said Leonard at Betzwood the other day. "Why, it is easier to hit a man with his right arm out than the guy who boxes the usual way."

* * *

When asked what he thought the final result of his match with Tendler would be, Leonard didn't hesitate a moment. "It is only a question of how Tendler will fight me. He is a southpaw, which makes it all the easier, and the first time he misses with his left the battle will come to a sudden end when I cross a right."

Leonard would much rather talk on any subject other than boxing. Benny is a splendid conversationalist, but always dodges the issues when it comes to glove gab. However, in speaking of his coming match, it is entirely different.

There seems to be a feeling of rivalry not only between Leonard and Gibson, but also between their respective managers, Billy Gibson and Phil Glassman.

The Philadelphia ring favorite is in the pink of condition for his title bout next week with Champion Benny Leonard of New York

RACING SELECTIONS

By El Rio Rey
AT SAT ATOGA.

First Race—Dis Donc, Killala, Two Feathers.
Second Race—Crest Hill, Royal Arch, Candid 2nd.
Third Race—Miss Joy, Runstar, Morvich.
Fourth Race—Sporting Blood, Prudery, Sportiboy.
Fifth Race—Phalaria, Royal Duck, Arrowhead.
Sixth Race—Ararat, Edgar Allan Poe, Kirklevington.

Consensus of Opinion

(From Twelve Leading Horse Experts in New York Papers.)

First Race—Killala, Arapahoe, Disc Donc.
Second Race—Crest Hill, Royal Arch, Bull's Eye.
Third Race—Morvich, Miss Joy, Runstar.
Fourth Race—Prudery, Sporting Blood, Sportiboy.
Fifth Race—Arapahoe, Royal Duck, Ocean Swell.
Sixth Race—Edgar Allan Poe, Ararat, Kirklevington.

By BERT E. COLLYER

First Race—Arapahoe, Staunch, Guelph
Second Race—Cresthill, Royal Arch, Candidate II.
Third Race—Whiskaway, Oceanic, Jones entry.
Fourth Race—Prudery, Sporting Blood, John Paul Jones.
Fifth Race—Royal Duck, Arapahoe, Santa Claus.
Sixth Race—Jessava, Xalapa entry, Ararat.

HAMILTON.

First Race—My Rosie, Charlotte Smith, Moco.
Second Race—Dandy, Harrison entry, Cynosure.
Third Race—The Decision, Ettahe, Marie Maxim.
Fourth Race—Hildur, Lads Love, Jean Corey.
Fifth Race—Estero, My Dear, Kings Champion.
Sixth Race—Anmut, Sweet Bouquet, Yowell.
Seventh Race—Brisk, Madge F., Citizen.

DEVONSHIRE.

First Race—Bengali, Carry On, Statim.
Second Race—Spirit Lake, Bumpety Bumps, Dissolute.
Third Race—Bribed Voter, Chief Barthell, King George.
Fourth Race—Alva, Glengarry, Johnny Dundee.
Fifth Race—War God, Pongee, Sandy Beal.
Sixth Race—Hereafter, Amsclesain, Younced.
Seventh Race—Grace, Frank Shannon, Richard V.

LEONARD PROMISES TO MEET WINNER

New York, Aug. 6.—Promoters of the bout between Charley White and Johnny Dundee at the Bronx boxing drome next Wednesday night announced yesterday that Benny Leonard has promised to meet the winner.

THREE HOMERS IN THE A'S VICTORY

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Three home runs by the Athletics defeated the Browns here yesterday 4 to 2.

It was the shortest game of the season at Shibe Park. The time was one hour and twelve minutes.

BLANCHARD'S RECORD OF 72 FOR THE HATHERLY COURSE STILL STANDS

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

After a day of bombardment, William Blanchard's dag was still flying over the Hatherly Country Club house.

More than 150 sharp shooters played their round in the two day open at the Hatherly Country Club on Friday, but not one of the number was able to knock Blanchard's record church retreat.

The Woodland golfer's mark is a 72.

Loring Coes of Worcester, with his shot of trick clubs, came within a shot of the mark. He played a fine 35 going out and was home in 38 for a 73, the best card of the day, but it was not low enough to make Blanchard retreat.

This was the final day of the tournament and the betting was even money that before nightfall there will be a new amateur record for the course, as Massachusetts was due to explode some of its best golding powder at Hatherly today.

* * *

Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Freddy Wright and Blanchard himself were all included in today's list of starters, and one of the number should crack the 72 mark.

* * *

Hatherly club members and the ladies there are upholding the high tide mark for entertainment. The golfers who played Friday were furnished with a grafts luncheon. There will be another for those who play today, with a dance tonight.

* * *

The new holes have made the course much more difficult than when the original nine was trotted out twice in order to make eighteen. It also does away with crowding. The committee promises all who report today a comfortable round of golf.

More than fifty golfers reported at the Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, today for the second tournament of the retail merchants of Boston. The next time these players meet it will be for the store team and individual championship. Today's tournament was 18 holes medal play, with handicaps for both gross and net prizes.

* * *

Members of the Franklin Country Club have voted to construct a new clubhouse and lengthen their course to 18 holes. The membership will be increased by players from Foxboro, Walpole and Wrentham.

* * *

Willie Ogg, Worcester professional, lowered the course record there of 68, held By Jesse Guilford, when he did the first nine in 32 and the second nine in 34 for a card of 66. It is hard to see how this mark can be bettered, but as there will be a professional-amateur tournament there Monday the boys will all have an opportunity to shoot a 65. With two ones in the round this might be done; but otherwise it looks like a hopeless task.

* * *

R. C. Van Arsdale will find his Woodland clubmates demanding handicaps larger than the one he has been asked to give when he returns from western Massachusetts. Van was runner up at both the Pittsfield and Great Barrington open tournaments. He eliminated Harold Farrington of Pittsfield from the latter championship affair.

Miss Marion Hollins won the open tournament at New London.

BOXING JUDGES QUIT AFTER FIGHT MIXUP

Worcester, Aug. 6.—William F. Brennan and Sam J. Gerber, boxing judges, have both resigned following a poor decision made by officials in the Doherty-Mara bout at the Casino Wednesday night.

These two judges, with Referee Maurice Lemoine, gave the decision to Doherty. In the opinion of all local newspapers and of all the spectators at the fight Mara won every round by a big margin.

There was considerable gambling on this bout and it have been upon accusations since that it was "in the bag."

Promoter Harry Wright has asked the State Boxing Commission to investigate. Judge Putnam announced today that he voted for Mara. This makes it appear that O'Brien and Lemoine voted for Doherty.

KILBANE AND FRUSH AT ODDS OVER BOUT

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, and Frankie Frush, who seeks the crown, meet here again today in an effort to agree upon terms for a 12-round bout December 17 or 19 in a decision at Dunn Field.

Kilbane declined to go ahead under articles previously signed because he said Frush's manager had promised him a bonus of $2,000 to enter the ring. Sammy Goldman, the Baltimore lad's manager, denied this.

GIRL TENNIS STARS IN FINAL MATCHES

New York, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman tennis champion, will meet Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, the Metropolitan champion, in the final round of the annual open event for the title at the Nassau Country Club today.

Mrs. Mallory won her way into the final round by defeating Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy of California in the semi-final round.

CLINTON VETERAN SCOUTING FOR REDS

Clinton, Aug. 6.—John F. Kiernan, proprietor of the Oxford House, oldest baseball park in America, for the New England League and a long-time friend of Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has gone on a three weeks' scouting trip for the Reds. He is visit Bowers, Baltimore and other Eastern cities to look over some players Moran is considering buying.

BOXING AGE LIMIT BARS JOHNSON AND WILLARD

New York, Aug. 6.—The State Athletic Commission yesterday set the age limit for boxers who will receive licenses to participate in glove contests in this State at 18 years. The rule will bar Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, former heavyweight champions, among others.

EAST BACKS RUNSTAR TO BEAT MISS JOY

By COLLYER'S NEWS BUREAU

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6.—With a preliminary five days of glorious sport, the class assembled for the closing week of the annual session are all set for the climax of the week in the meeting of the wonderful Western filly, Miss Joy, already winner of the Flash Stakes here, and what is generally conceded to be the best three-year-old colt, Runstar, in the $10,000 United States Hotel Stakes today.

While the superiority of Miss Joy among the fillies is conceded there are still many of the shrewdest turf observers here who are not so unanimous about Runstar and the probable presence therefore at the past of the unbeaten Morvich and that speed merchant, Oceanic is adding further zest to the impending contest.

Racing good enough to win with plenty to spare and taking the measure of Kalsang, Lord Baltimore, Olympus, Trevivian, Banker Brown and Brainstorm in the Flash, western horsemen acquainted with the filly's victories in Kentucky, declared that Miss Joy did not run her best race in the Flash.

Conceding this to be a fact and anticipating her best effort in the United States Hotel Stakes today it is difficult to figure her out of the winner's end.

There is authoritative information for saying the Runstar is in better form than he has been at any time this year and that considerable improvement even over his winning rates may be looked for.

Up to the present this colt has never been sent to the post absolutely fit. His two previous victories were achieved with only a half ready condition and it is only within the last few days that he has been really tightened up.

Just what the real measure of Morvich's ability is remains to be seen. Thus far he has won all his races with ridiculous ease but how he proves up in the last analysis will only be disclosed when someone of the real topnotchers, such as will sport silk tomorrow, takes him by the head and puts him to the test.

Louis Feustel early in the spring declared he had a and colt in the Jeffords' second Oceanic. The colt's race on opening day goes far to prove Feustel right. Included in the field were a sterling bunch of maidens among which were the highly tried Whitney youngsters. Whiskaway, and the Madden colt, Deadlock, yet Oceanic copping off a five furlong race in 59 2-5 smothered his field with speed.

It will be safely expected that Whiskaway will show improvement while the additional half furlang will undoubtedly help Olympus, who is a high-class colt, seemingly ilking a distance.

Among the other probable starters it is possible that Cal Milan may take a chance with his Sir Hugh, the Kim Patterson may send My Play, M. L. Schwartz, Column; R. T. Wilson, Pilgrory and Larry Waterbury either, Letterman or Galant Man, both of which have been showing extreme speed in their workouts this week.

The Miller for three-year-olds at one and three-sixteenth miles will be the accounting feature for the day's sport. What looked like another victory for Gray Lag now, owing to the sudden slump lameness and consequent absence, promises to turn out a real sparkling contest.

Likely to go to the post are: Nancy Bell, John Paul Jones and the Whitney pair, Tryster and Prudery. The latter judging from their recent work seem to be back in their most brilliant form after their hard early drilling for the Kentucky Derby and should probably be installed favorites by these speculatively inclined.

JACK MAY AGREE TO BOX WILLARD AGAIN

New York, Aug. 6.—Terms for a return bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard were the subject of discussion here, yesterday, between Tex Rickard and Ray Archer, Willard's Eastern representative. Plans for such a contest have progressed to an advanced stage.

Dempsey was due in Chicago yesterday. He is en route from California to New York, presumably to confer with Rickard, relative to the Willard bout.

MEDBURY

Says Every Street Car Has Its Own Bumpers, but the Passengers Are the Shock Absorbers

The street car companies are putting placards in the street cars telling us how they are going to improve the service. They're so busy putting up the posters that they don't have time to make the improvements.

The street cars which never come at all will now arrive twice as quick.

They'll stop on signal but they don't tell us what the signal is.

They have signs on the corner which say "Cars stop here" but the trouble is the motor man can't read them.

There is a sign in the front of the car which says "Don't talk to the motorman." There's no use talking to him, he can't understand you anyway.

Most of the cars are "Pain as you enter."

They get your money first and then you can go inside and sit down if a place where you can find a strap, e

They run only about two cars an hour, but they put big numbers on them to make you think they've got a lot of them.

You miss a car and are sorry you didn't catch it. If you catch it and stay on it five minutes you're sorry you didn't miss it.

The cars run along smoothly except when they're on the tracks.

They never open the windows in some of the cars, they're afraid the flies will come in. If the flies get in, they've got to use the same entrance as the passengers.

This shows you that the street car company doesn't play any favorites.

Every street car has its own bumpers, but the passengers are the shock absorbers.

When you get into one of these cars you take your fare in one hand and your life in the other.

But be sure you don't hand the wrong one to the conductor.

The conductor will hand you out and you'll feel like thirty cents, but he won't let you ride or even feel and give you the change.

You are supposed to leave the car via the front door. The conductor gets a chance to jam you when you get in and the motorman has a chance to shut the door on you when you get out.

They give you a transfer which says you'll go to jail if you give it to anybody else. Even if they would let you give it away, who'd take it?

There is only one way to enjoy a street car, and that is, to walk.

Copyright, 1921, by Premier Syndicate.

DISSATISFIED PLAYERS MENACE TO BASEBALL

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Joe Dugan's escapade with the Athletics brings to a climax a situation which has been growing upon baseball and which is the vital point of the entire situation. The great trouble with baseball, the trouble to which practically all the ills of the sport which now threaten its very life, are traceable, lies in the spirit of discontent and dissatisfaction among ball players.

Whether owners or players are responsible or whether it is due to conditions neither can control is not for me to decide. It traces to the commencement of the era of prosperity which began in 1919, which led to the pure commercialization of a great sport. This, in turn, brought "baseball fever" to the helm, and turned baseball, which had been a sport, into an amusement enterprise.

The era of "Murphyism," which brought about the scandal of commercialism and consequent scandal upon the game, was followed by the baseball war, which, by the way, is blamed by the majority of owners for existing conditions. While most of the trouble can be traced to the Federal League war, the foundations of the trouble was laid long before that. Aggravated by a period of incompetent government, rampaging among owners and officials, conditions got entirely out of control.

* * *

When money and sport are weighed against each other the balance in the owner's hand usually can be added to the money side.

* * *

Dugan's case shows clearly the attitude of the players and owners and its effect upon the sport itself. Joe Dugan is one of the best infielders in the country and one of the most popular and likable of fellows. He is charged with being temperamental. He has quit his team several times. Now he has quit just at the end of the season, during which trading and selling of players is permitted between clubs of the same league. He refuses to be done with by the Athletics, that he had pleaded with Mack to sell or trade him to some real ball club. Mack replied calmly that Dugan must play with the Athletics or not at all. Under the rules there can be no trades and sales he cannot be traded or sold this season.

Look at it from Mack's standpoint: He knows that, if he had been a member of the New York, Chicago or Boston club, he would be a great hero. With the Athletics he is just a ball player, and more than that a subject to continual abuse and criticism from disgruntled fans and others. Further, he knows that, as a member of New York, he would probably draw more than twice as much salary as he received from the Athletics, with a chance to get into world's series.

I know Joe too well to think that the money alone would decide the matter. But it is tough on a young, ambitious youth, with all the ability in the world, to be shut out from a financial certainty for several years because of the club to which he belongs.

* * *

Men who see things the most clearly becomes mentally crossed when their own interests are involved.

* * *

Now look at it from Mack's standpoint: He has a tail-end club in a city which, like all cities and all towns, was spoiled because he gave the city one of the greatest of ball clubs and won four champion-ships, and in an era of unprecedented prosperity he is lucky to break even. He has expended fortunes in trying to reassemble a championship club, and season after season, which finds he has enough promising young ball players to justify the belief that the team is coming at last. Yet for almost a decade it has held the tail-end position.

Amateurs and Semi-Pros.

K. OF C. LEAGUE CAMES TODAY. Mattapan vs. Jamaica Plain at Carolina avenue.

Dorchester L. Mills vs. Mt. Pleasant at Shirley street.

Rose Croix vs. Quincy at Merrymount Park.

Boston vs. Dedham at Stone Park, Dedham.

Canton vs. Shawmut at Ronan Park.

* * *

Waltham Caseys are to tackle the fast Boston Postoffice nine at the Waltham Athletic Field, Bacon street, Waltham, on Saturday, August 8. This should prove to be a great attraction as both teams have been traveling along at top speed of late.

Waltham Caseys have within the past two weeks defeated Brookline Town Team, Woburn Legion, Chelsea Caseys and the Mt. Hope A. A.

Battery for Waltham on Saturday will be: Bowers, pitcher, and Oakley, catcher. For Postoffice: Welsch, pitcher, and Roche, catcher.

On Monday evening, August 8, Waltham Caseys travel to Concord to tackle the fast Concord Junction team, while on Wednesday evening, August 10th, at the Waltham Athletic Field, they meet the First National Bank team of Boston.

The undefeated Peabody A. A. would like to play any fast semi-pro teams in the state. It has such stars as Fing Sullivan, of the Eastern League, and Jim Conenan, of the Texas League, and Wallie Powers, of the Twin State League. Write or call George Daly, 25 Faulkner street, Dorchester. Telephone 4091-W.

* * *

The Riversides of Cambridge have a few open dates and would like to arrange home games with some of the fastest teams in the State.

Call Universal 3764-R or write B. McManus, No. 37 Highland avenue, Cambridge.

* * *

Allston Braves want games away from home Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Would like to hear from Plymouth teams for week of August 21. Telephone Brighton 3460.

* * *

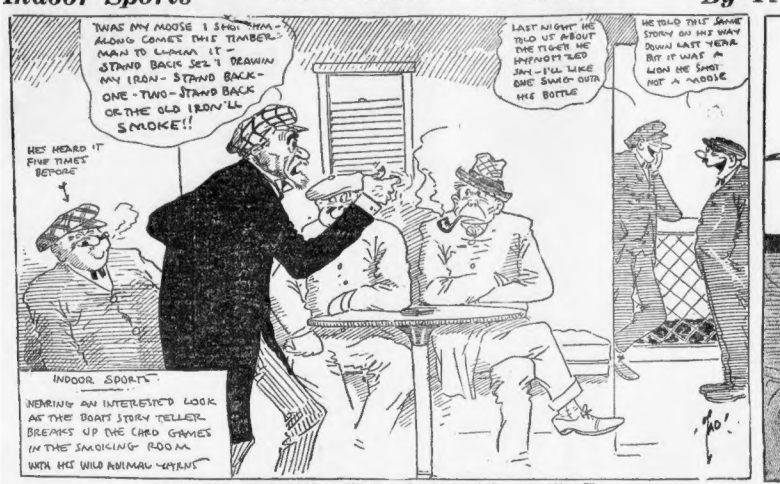
The Jamaica Twilight League announces its August schedule as follows: August 9, Pondviews vs. any fast fourteen-fifteen-year-old team in the State. They would like to play a colored team. Address all letters to Manager John Buckley, No. 111 Mercer street, South Boston.

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles

LOVE THAT FEEDS ON BEAUTY ALONE IS LIKELY TO DIE OF STARVATION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports

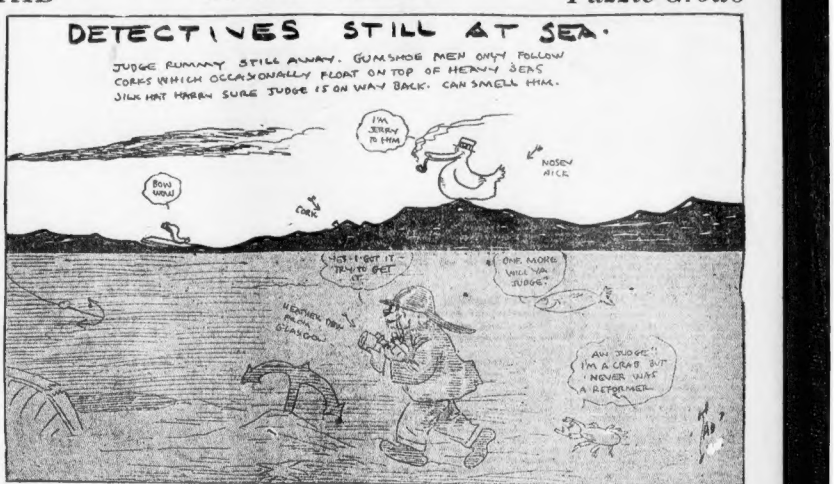


The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films

By TAD

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Puzzle Grows



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

BRAVES TACKLE CARDS IN FOUR GAME SERIES

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Manager Mitchell and his striving athletes, who appear to be right back on their game again, opened up the final series of the expedition here this afternoon. They assault the Cardinals four times and then flit back to Braves Field for another real chance to get up close to the attic.

The club's hitting and fielding has improved mightily in the last few days, and the slump that made the going a bit tough in Cincy and Pittsburgh has vanished.

* * *

Our wounded athletes are recovering gradually, both Barbare and Holke, the worst afflicted, being just about normal again. First Baseman Walter, who has been doing some fine fielding despite a bad hand, is hitting once more, and with his punch added the tribe is a much more formidable outfit.

* * *

Joe Oeschger, who has pitched great ball in Pittsburgh and Chicago, was ready to open this series in the same successful fashion. Big Joe is himself again and consequently one of the most dangerous tossers in the large leagues.

* * *

Now that the Pirates have concluded walking on the Phillies Phils, the Braves have a chance to crawl up.

* * *

The Dodgers are being entertained in Smokestown and Uncle Wilbert Robins has enough real pitching to make a couple of upsets at least probable.

* * *

The Giants go to Chicago and the lowly Cubs have a chance of doing something, with the new pep the change in management has effected.

* * *

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—Hits bounced off the Braves bats today in the good old fashioned style, and consequently the collection of the ultimate pastime with the Cubs was a more or less simple matter. The battling Braves won it, 6 to 1, and did not let victory with the ease and sureness that marked their playing during the pop-eyed drive a few weeks back.

Athletes, who think they can hit, do that little thing and the blidgeon confidence is back with the Braves, and the team looks set for a cleanup in St. Louis.

* * *

Beating the Cubs made the road record to date six wins and four defeats, which is as good as a championship club is supposed to do on the trails.

* * *

Handsome Hankie McQuillan stepped into the box, had all his stuff and the necessary control, and never was worried much by the Cubs. Whenever he stumbled into a pinch, he wheeled a few fast ones through the groove, and the Cubs went back to chasing hard hit balls.

* * *

The Braves knocked Cheeves off the hill and then bombarded York, a southpaw, lustily. They were a bit slow starting, but once things got going it was merely a matter of the size of the count. The entire outfit showed all kinds of hitting.

Charlie Deal was on the bench with a bad charley-horse and the Mitchmen made life miserable for Mariott, who subbed at the torrid corner.

* * *

They switched from slugging to bunting now and then, and fattened their hit total three times by slimy rollers toward third. Boeckel, Powell and Barbare laid down perfect taps, and easily defeated them. Our contenders have a lot of mighty fine hunters and their action to that style will confuse many a leash.

* * *

McQuillan restrained the hostiles with six hits and a pair of them came in the ninth when Hughey was loafing along. He was hit on the finger by a sharp line drive in the second chapter and is now wearing a sprained digit. It bothered him now and then in the matter of control but he managed to go along, and will be ready to take his turn in St. Louis.

* * *

Hugh had just one bad spot in the fifth, when he walked both Barbare and Maisel, with nobody down. Mariott sacrificed the pair ahead and put matters right up to Manager Will Killifer. He got a big cheer from the assemblage, and then he got three mean benders and struck out.

Twombley, a mighty fine pinch hitter, was sent in the rescue, and fouled gently to O'Neil.

* * *

Those Cubs pretty would have scored but for little Max Flack, who choked the agate over the right field parapet in the fourth. It was a good drive but would have been easily captured by the roaming Captain Southworth on Braves field.

* * *

Not many spectacular plays featured the fray, which lost all its pep when the Mitchells hopped out into the fore. Boeckel made a couple of good plays at third and the Brave outfielders had to do some fly chasing, but as a rule, the chances were soft enough.

* * *

On the other fin, the Cubs were always in trouble when the Brave squad was attacking. A couple of double plays erased bushels of runs, and careless base running removed a few more. As they weren't necessary, nobody cared.

* * *

The protests against Emslie's umpiring have evidently borne fruit, for Brennan replaced him today. He pulled a couple that looked very bad, but the contest was too lopsided for any real arguing.

For the innings the Braves were soft for Cheeves, though they were hitting the ball hard.

* * *

In the fourth the balloon ascended and never did come down. Southworth walked to start the trouble, and Cruise cracked a single through Hollocher. Boeckel beat a bunt, loading the matresses. Walter Holke, who is recovering from his flock of injuries and starting to hit, pushed a one-shot to right and knocked off one run.

* * *

The field is so short that nobody takes a chance of registering from second against Flack's rifle arm. Ford fanned, but O'Neil banged a long fly to centre and rescued another run.

* * *

Three hits in the fifth were only good for one run, mostly because Southworth tried to score after Barbare had corralled Boeckel's short foul in left and was doubled up.

Holke opened the sixth with a two baser, another dual killing stopped any scoring.

In the following frame Powell and Barbare landed on bunts and after McQuillan had strolled, and were ridden home when Boeckel pumped a mattsmack over short. Mac counted previously on Nicholson's long hoist to centre.

Golf at Concord

A members' golf tournament will be staged this afternoon over the links of the Concord Country Club, off the Old Road to Nine Acre Corner. The nature of the event will be kept a secret until the hour of the tourney.

This May Be Season Record for Fast Game

The ball game between the Athletics and the Browns at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, yesterday, was played in one hour and twelve minutes, a record for fast games at that park this season.

It seems fast enough to be a record for the season at all major league parks and possibly throughout organized baseball.

AUSTRALIA WINS IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Defeats British Isles' Team in Doubles in Second Preliminary

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—Captain J. O. Anderson and Clarence Todd of the Australasia team defeated Captain Maxwell Woosnam and G. G. N. Turnbull of the British Isles, in the doubles match yesterday in the Davis Cup tennis second round at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, giving the antipodeans a lead of two up in games so far two to one.

While yesterday's performance was only ordinary, the spectators today were given many a thrill as the players shot their placement scores and fielding aces, especially the latter, by Todd, the Australian. The latter rather offset their fine work by faulty serving, losing seven points in this early during the five sets, which they won by scores of 4—6, 9—7, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Todd, of Auckland, is a big man with powerful shoulders, and he gave his opponents a lot of trouble by his long reach and rapid fire smashing of the ball high in the air, but his partner, Woosnam, was slow on his feet and the serving of Todd of Australia was so brilliant and elusive to the Britishers that it took a lot of extraordinary playing on Turnbull's part to win the first set, 6 to 4.

They took the first game of the second set, 4 points to 0, and then the Australians took the second also by a love score and from that time on the play was changing rapidly, the gallery appearing to favor the men from the Antipodes, until it stood at seven games each.

Anderson then showed some of the form he displayed when he defeated Woosnam and, although the fifteenth game went to deuce, his wonderful shooting gave them the two points necessary to win the game. They had no trouble winning the next, making the set 9 to 7 and making the score even.

Woosnam improved materially in his play in the third set, taking the first game from points to nothing on his fine serving and quick return.

In only one game did the losers make a stand, the eighth, which went to a deuce, but a faulty service by Woosnam followed by a mixup in signals in taking a back court show lost the game and the set.

After a rest of the four players went into the fifth set, realizing that the result of the match rested upon the outcome. The Englishmen began to tire under the terrific serving of Todd, who gave the best exhibition of this style of play seen here. At the same time the Antipodeans seemed to get better and shot faster, taking four out of the last five games and winning the set six to four.

TWILIGHT CONTESTS

The Knights of Columbus team defeated the Centreville team, 5 to 3, in a Twilight League match at Beverly, last night.

The South Boston Juniors defeated the E Street Cubs yesterday, 2 to 2, at South Boston. Cahill and O'Brien for the South Boston Juniors, and Gallivan and Shields for the E Street Cubs were the batteries. O'Malley secured the winning run in the ninth.

The Cornwall Athletics defeated Timers in a twilight game on the Strandway Park, South Boston, last night, 9 to 4.

The fast St. Bridget's Boys' Club baseball team of Lexington has two hard games booked for next week. On the Lexington Athletic Field, tomorrow at 5 p. m. the Lexington boys will take on the Cambridge Brawns, champions of Cambridge. "Dutchie" Roach will twirl for Lexington and "Buck" Cassidy will catch. The visitors have won twenty-nine games this season.

Today's Baseball 'Dope'

Present standing.

Pirates	64	35	.646
Giants	62	40	.608
Braves	56	40	.583

Should Pirates and Giants lose and Braves win

Pirates	64	36	.640
Giants	62	41	.602
Braves	57	40	.588

Should Pirates and Giants win and Braves lose

Pirates	65	35	.650
Giants	63	40	.612
Braves	56	41	.577

Should Pirates and Giants win and Braves win

Pirates	64	36	.640
Giants	63	40	.612
Braves	57	40	.588

Should Pirates win and Giants and Braves lose

Pirates	65	35	.650
Giants	62	41	.602
Braves	56	41	.577

SWIMMING RACE PRIZES NOW ON EXHIBITION

Lynn mermaids are the latest to enter the lists as candidates for the title of New England amateur girl champion swimmer for 1921, which augurs well for the success of the big swim to be conducted by the Boston American in the Charles River Basin, Saturday afternoon, August 27.

Other cities already represented by swimming girls in the contest are Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Worcester and Springfield. There are also entrants from Newport and Jamestown, R. I. The contest is open to mermaids in all sections of New England. Don't be afraid to enroll. It costs nothing.

Ella Marie Comeau, twenty, of No. 70 Henry avenue, Lynn, is backed to the swimming girls of that city to lead in the big race, a distance of one and one-half miles and 200 feet, from the raft of the Metropolitan Park Commission, at the foot of Revere street, up stream to a stake boat near Harvard bridge, and back to the starting point.

PRIZES ON EXHIBITION.

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge is taking an active interest in the success of the race and plans to be on hand to urge the entrants from his city to capture the prizes which will be awarded to the first five winners.

These prizes are on exhibition in the Boylston street office of the Boston Daily and Sunday Advertiser, in the Little Building. They are: First prize, Sheffield plate tea set; second, chest of twenty-six pieces of Rogers plate silver; third, sterling silver toilet set; fourth, silver plated coffee percolator; fifth, pyrex casserole with silver and nickel frame.

A handsome diploma will be given each girl who finishes the race.

Present indications point to a record-breaking attendance, for the entrants are all in the beauty class.

LATE ENTRANTS.

Late entrants are:

Ella Marie Comeau, twenty, No. 70 Henry avenue, Lynn.

Marie B. Muller, twenty-one, No. 12 Ashley street, Jamaica Plain.

Nora McNamara, No. 9 Palmer avenue, Somerville.

Annie Powers, No. 2 Charles street, Somerville.

Mary Whitehead, No. 85 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

Edna Ahearn, No. 10 Franklin avenue, Somerville.

Nellie Hourihan, No. 9 Congress street, Somerville.

Rose Burke, No. 1 Holley square, Boston.

Nina Wolfe, fifteen, No. 10 Appleton road, Cambridge.

Laura Wexler, thirteen, No. 9 Leverett street, Boston.

Helen Zagan, thirteen, No. 45 Ross street, Boston.

Fill in Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston American Girls' Championship Swimming Race:

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

.....

.....

Bolivia Walchum, seventeen, No. 95 Lowell street, Boston.

Nellie Seck, nineteen, No. 12 Hanlou street, Beverly.

Wilhemina Nelson, nineteen, No. 25 Brookline street, Cambridge.

Susie McLaughlin, twenty-five, No. 45 Baldwin street, Cambridge.

Isabell Antl, fifteen, No. 4 Densmore street, Cambridge.

Edna Antl, sixteen, No. 4 Densmore street, Cambridge.

Alma Johnson, twenty-four, No. 150 M street, South Boston.

Annie McLaughlin, fourteen, No. 45 Bridge street, Cambridge.

Jeanette Golden, eighteen, No. 22 North Russell street, Boston.

Lizzie Baron, fifteen, No. 52 Arlington street, Cambridge.

May Horn, sixteen, Ocean avenue, Jamestown, R. I.

Margaret Riley, sixteen, Ocean avenue, Jamestown, R. I.

Estella Zintz, twelve, No. 337 Freeport street, Dorchester.

Ingrid Linklonen, nineteen, Sunnyside Park, Braintree.

May Ryan, No. 2440 Washington street, Roxbury.

Mj Hushey, fourteen, No. 2 Gurney street, Roxbury.

Helen (Patsey) Shea, fifteen, No. 9 Earle street, Worcester.

Marion Martin, eighteen, No. 178 Falcon street, East Boston.

Avis Edin, sixteen, No. 44 Poplar street, Newport, R. I.

Late entrants are:

Ella Marie Comeau, twenty, No. 70 Henry avenue, Lynn.

Marie B. Muller, twenty-one, No. 12 Ashley street, Jamaica Plain.

Nora McNamara, No. 9 Palmer avenue, Somerville.

Annie Powers, No. 2 Charles street, Somerville.

Mary Whitehead, No. 85 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

Edna Ahearn, No. 10 Franklin avenue, Somerville.

Nellie Hourihan, No. 9 Congress street, Somerville.

Rose Burke, No. 1 Holley square, Boston.

Nina Wolfe, fifteen, No. 10 Appleton road, Cambridge.

Laura Wexler, thirteen, No. 9 Leverett street, Boston.

Helen Zagan, thirteen, No. 45 Ross street, Boston.

RING RESULTS

At New York—Mel Coe, technical knockout over Larry Hanover, in four rounds.

Teddy Bergo and Ray West locked a 12-round draw.

Mike McCabe knocked out Joe Morgan in the second round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

At Newark, N. J.—Jack Haynes knocked out Young Ketchel in the seventh round of a bout scheduled for 12 rounds.

Golf Tourney Today

Over the links of the Bay State-Arlmont Country Club in Arlington Heights, this afternoon, a handicap medal play, eighteen holes, is staged.

FORTY-YEAR-OLD HUSKY LOSES SCULL RACE

Belyea of St. John, N. B., Beaten by Hoover of Duluth

Buffalo, Aug. 6.—Walter Hoover of the Duluth Boat Club, the twenty-seven-year-old rugged giant from Minnesota, pitted against Hilton A. Belyea, the forty-year-old husky from the St. John Amateur Rowing Club of St. John, N. B., scored a hotly fought victory today in the association senior singles of the N. A. A. O. regatta in the waters of Buffalo Harbor.

This contest was the feature event of the day for the big rowing regatta for Belyea was the most feared man in the race. He came unheralded from the wilds of Canada, trained on the Wintry ice of frigid coastal regions by skate and skis to capture the single sculls in the Canadian Henley.

The Duluth's lad victory was accomplished by a scant two feet in the final, Hoover repeating a win over the New Brunswick sculler in the first heat, when he finished half a length ahead. Time in the final: 7 minutes 43 1-5 seconds.

Hoover brought further honors to his club when he defeated E. B. Butler of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto and Thomas J. Mooney of the New York A. C., and a field of five others in the quarter mile senior dash. Time: 11 minutes 46 seconds.

The prettiest race of the day was the intermediate eight-oared event, in which seven shells contested. For a full half mile the shells kept in an almost dead straight line. At that stage the University of Toronto forged ahead, but the New York A. C., Duluth and Detroit eights hugged the leading shell so tightly that there never was any open water between them.

Right down to the grandstand this position was maintained, when the New York oarsmen replied to a sprint by the college crew in the van, and a slashing finish resulted in the Toronto shell crossing the winning line at a single pace just ahead of the New Yorkers. Time, 6 minutes 43 2-5 seconds. The Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, were second. Time—7 minutes, 7 seconds.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York.	60	36	.625	St. Lo's.	47	52	.475
Cleve'd.	59	38	.608	Boston.	40	55	.430
Wash'n.	58	48	.547	Chicago	44	56	.440
Detroit.	49	56	.424	Phila.	37	72	.339

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 10, Chicago 1
Washington 5, Cleveland 1
New York 7, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pitts'g.	64	35	.646	St. Louis.	50	49	.505
N. York	62	40	.608	Chicago	42	58	.420
Boston	56	40	.583	Cinci.	42	59	.416
Brooklyn.	53	50	.515	Phila.	39	58	.206

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 6, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5
New York 8, St. Louis 1
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 1

RIVAL SOX WIND UP SERIES HERE TODAY

By Charles E. Parker

Syncopated.
See-saw.
Sixty-Seventh.
Spare.
Series—
Sox versus Sox—
Sizzles for fourth and final time today.
With Jones—
Odd name—what?—
And Wilkinson.
Working.
"Slam Slim Sam," Sox slogan.
"Wallop Wilkinson," Luffers desire.

Oh!
Goody—goody.
Duffers 1.
Ten-to-won.
Nicked.
Dom-i-nick.
Lika nicked nickel.
Woe is Woburn.

* * *

Nine neat knocks, and nifty, for thirteen bases and eight home plates off the Tannery Town pride—Dominick Mulrenan of the Kidgleasons—in four and one-third seasons.

* * *

Then, Hot Dog! Mac-Weeney to the rescue.

* * *

Too late—and too loose.

* * *

Five more fair balls off Mac-Weeney, and two more Reg runs.

* * *

Sheely's fence-shaver, in the second, brought only White counter.

* * *

Rush blossomed brilliantly for Frazees.

* * *

But Dom-i-nick—

* * *

Nicked in first frame by "Nemo" who advanced to second on Dominick's error, and home on Pratt's slap to centre.

* * *

Nicked again in second, by "Shonn," who shot home on Ruel's rip to right.

* * *

Nicked again in third, when Menosky skeiched a walk, and tallied on Pratt's two-base paste.

* * *

Nicked again, and again, and again, and again, and again in fifth. One down, and Foster walked; then Menosky raced fairly to left; then Pratt rapped two baser to centre, scoring Ed and Mike; then Stuffy stuck one in centre for three cushions and Derrit counted; then Dom-i-nick hit "Shonn" who pilfered pivot pillow, then Scott caught one for a single, scoring "Stuffy"; then "Shonn" Dom-i-nick drifted day-dust ward, and Mac-Weeney mounted the mound for more scores in the fifth.

* * *

But in the sixth "Nemo" strode one through second and advanced on Foster's infield out, and

then Menosky walked, for the third time; then Pratt rapped safely for a fourth time, scoring "Nemo"; then "Stuffy" rapped to Mac-Weeney, and Menosky was caught between third and home, while Pratt romped safely to third and came in on a wild pitch, for the final run of the game.

* * *

Pratt had big day, four hits for six bases, drove runs and scored twice himself.

Markle Must Not Pitch

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6.—President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club has received notice from Commissioner Landis not to play Pitcher Fred Markle in any championship game until the commissioner has decided the dispute which is pending between the Reds and the New York Americans regarding the service of the player. Judge Landis said he would hand down his decision the first part of next week.

Exhibition Sunday

New York, Aug. 6.—Detroit and Brooklyn Dodgers will meet at Ebbets Field Sunday in an exhibition game.

Babe Drops Behind 1920 Homer Record

Babe Ruth failed to make his 59th home run yesterday and thus dropped behind his 1920 record for home runs, for the first time this season.

CHAMPIONS RIDE AT REVERE TONIGHT

Series, the World's Title Holder, and Champion, Among the Stars

More action will be crowded into the race meet arranged by Manager Nat Ilstier for tonight at the Revere Cycle Path than at any meeting of the season. Champions predominate the card.

In the forty-mile motor paced race, Georges Seres of France, world's champion, will meet some stiff opposition from George Chapman, American champion, Vincent Madonna, the brilliant Italian, and Charley Verkerin, the Belgian. Seres and Chapman are the same style of riders. They work with but little effort, but when occasion demands both can uncork a brilliant sprint.

Madonna is the chap who will worry them. The little Italian is a hard man to overcome once he gets out front. If the little Providence boy could take the measure of the two champions it will be quite an achievement.

Whether Oscar Egg is a better all-around rider than Willie Coburn will be decided in a special series of races. The men will meet in the first heat at sprint style and in the second at pursuit style. Egg is the champion pursuit rider of the world, while Coburn is the peer of the pursuit riders. Coburn won the New York six-day race last Winter.

MISS HOLLINS WINS THE GRISWOLD TROPHY

Eastern Point, Ct., Aug. 6.—Miss Marion Hollins, of South Shore, won the fifteenth trophy yesterday. After a hard battle, she defeated Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, the former National champion, by 2 up and 1 to play in the final round of the women's championship as the Shenecossett links.

The South Shore girl played grand golf to win and had the better of the match throughout.

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles.

This Day in History—August 6, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1660, of Velasques, the famous Spanish painter, who remains as the greatest master of naturalism the world has seen. Some of his portraits are in this country.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

A Famous Gold Mine

THE Hollinger gold mine in Northern Ontario, is rapidly overtaking the best mines in South Africa as a gold producer. At present it is producing over $15,000 daily, or at the rate of considerably more than $10,000,000 yearly.

Robert W. Chambers'

Famous Story

THE STREETS OF ASCALON

Illustrated by

Charles Dana Gibson

A Spirited and Swiftly Moving Romance of Hearts and High Society, by the Greatest Living Master of Fiction

DRAWN BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

Molly Wycherly Asks Strelsa to Think Twice Before She Decides to Marry Langly Sprowl

The Story of a Beautiful Girl and the Man for Whom She Made a Great Sacrifice

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Dick Quarren, society idler and spendthrift, but clever and good looking, has fallen desperately in love with Strelsa Leeds. She has had one unfortunate matrimonial experience, and since her advent into New York high society has admirers by the score. Quarren meets her first at a masked ball given by Molly Wycherly, wins an hour out of her life on a wager and refrains from kissing her, as he tells her he is eager to do. She tells him there can be nothing serious between them, but she asks him to always think well of her. The Dankmere galleries are opened and Quarren takes a few days off at Witch-Hollow. Strelsa tells him she is to marry Langly Sprowl. He tells her that he loves her. Strelsa refuses to hear the story of her marriage to Leeds. He returns to town and finds Westgaard giving a lively party in the art gallery. Quarren hires a pretty stenographer. Dankmere falls in love with her. Mrs. Eprowl takes Quarren to task.

By Robert W. Chambers, Whose Novels Have Won Him International Fame.

(Copyright by Robert W. Chambers.) Published by arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

WHEN the earl had sat on top of the table long enough he got down and dropped into the depths of an armchair.

"Miss Vining," he said.

"Yes?" incuriously.

"Have you thought it out yet?"

"Thought out what, Lord Dankmere?"

"How old I am."

"Really," she retorted, half laughing, half vexed, "do you suppose that my mind is occupied in wondering what your age might be?"

"Isn't it?"

"Of course not."

"Don't you want to know?"

She began to laugh outright.

"Why, if you wish to tell me of course it will interest me most profoundly." And she made him a graceful little bow.

"I'm thirty-three," he said.

"Thank you so much for telling me."

"You are welcome," he returned gravely. "Do you think I'm too old?"

"Too old for what?"

"Oh, for anything interesting."

"What do you mean by 'interesting'?"

But Lord Dankmere apparently did not know what he did mean for he made no answer.

After a little while he said: "Wouldn't it be odd if I ever have income enough to pay off my debts?"

"What?"

A Terrible Condition

He repeated the observation.

"I don't know what you mean. You naturally expect to pay them, don't you?"

"I saw no chance of doing so before Mr. Quarren took hold of these pictures."

She was sorry for him.

"Are you very deeply in debt?"

He named the total of his liabilities and she straightened her young shoulders, horrified.

"Oh, that's nothing," he said. "I know plenty of chaps in England who are far worse off."

"But—that is terrible!" she faltered.

Dankmere waved his hand

"It's not so bad. That show business let me in for a lot."

"Why did you ever do it?"

"I like it," he explained simply.

She flushed. "It seems strange for a—a man of your kind to sing comic songs and dance before an audience."

"Not at all. I've a friend, Exford by name—who goes about grinding a barrel organ.

"Why?"

"He likes to do it. I've another pal of sorts who chucked the Guards to become a milliner. He always did like to crochet and trim hats. Why not?—if he likes it!"

"It is not," said Jessie Vining, "my idea of a British peer."

"But for heaven's sake, consider the peer! Now and then they have an idea of what they'd like to do. Why not let them do it and be happy?"

"Then they ought not to have been born to the peerage," she said firmly.

"Many of them wouldn't have been had anybody consulted them."

"You!"

"It's brought me nothing but debt, ridicule, abuse and summonses."

"You couldn't resign, could you?"

she said smiling.

"I am resigned. Oh, well, I'd rather be what I am than anything else, I fancy. . . If the Topeka Museum trustees purchase that Gainsborough I'll be out of debt fast enough."

"And then!" she inquired, still smiling.

"I don't know. I'd like to start another show."

"And leave Mr. Quarren?"

"What use am I? We'd share alike; he'd manage the business and I'd manage a musical comedy! I'm writing afternoon hours"——

He jumped up and went to the piano, where for the next ten minutes he rattled off some lively and very commonplace music which to Jessie Vining sounded like everything she had ever before heard.

"Do you like it?" he asked hopefully, swinging around on his stool.

"It's—lively."

"You don't like it!"

"I—it seems—very entertaining," she said, reddening.

The Earl sat looking at her in silence for a moment; then he said.

"To care for anything and make a failure of it—can you beat it for straight misery, Miss Vining?"

"Oh, please don't speak that way. I really am no judge of musical composition."

He considered the keyboard gloomily; and resting one well-shaped hand on it addressed empty space:

Solace in Song

"What's the use of liking to do a thing if you can't do it? Why the deuce should a desire torment a man when there's no chance of accomplishment?"

The girl looked at him out of her pretty, distressed eyes, but found no words suitable for the particular moment.

Dankmere dropped the other hand on the keys, touched a chord or two softly, then drifted into the old-time melody, "Shannon Water."

His voice was a pleasantly modulated baritone when he chose; he sang the quaint and lovely old song in perfect taste. Then, very lightly, he sang "The Harp," and afterward an old Breton song made centuries ago.

When he turned Miss Vining was resting her head on both hands, eyes lowered.

"Those were the real musicians and poets!" he said—"not those Strausseus and 'Girls from the Golden West.'"

"Will you sing some more?"

"Do you like my singing?"

"Very much."

So he idled for another half hour at the piano, recalling half-forgotten melodies of the Age of Faith, which, like all art of that immortal age, can never again be revived. For art alone was not enough in those days, the creator of the beautiful was also endowed with Faith; all the world was so endowed; and it was such an audience as never again can gather to inspire any maker of beautiful things.

A Difficult Task

Quarren came up to Ruten; Jessie prepared tea; and the last golden hour of the afternoon drifted away to the untroubled harmonies of other days.

Later, Jessie, halting on the steps to draw on her gloves, heard Dankmere open the door behind her and come out.

They descended the steps together, and she was already turning north with a nod of good-night, when he said:

"Are you walking?"

She was, to save carfare.

"May I go a little way?"

"Yes—if"——

Lord Dankmere waited, but she did not complete whatever she had meant to say. Then, very slowly, she turned northward, and he went, too, grasping his walking-stick with unnecessary firmness and carrying himself with the determination of a man who is walking beside a pretty girl slightly taller than himself.

Strelsa had gone to town with her maid, remained there the entire afternoon, and returned to Witch-Hollow without seeing Quarren or even letting him know she was there.

It was the beginning of the end for her and she knew it; and she had already begun to move doggedly toward the end through the blind confusion of things, no longer seeing, hearing, heeding; impelled mechanically toward the goal which meant to her only the relief of absolute rest.

To Be Continued Monday

A RURAL VENUS

A SHORT STORY OF A BATHING SNAPSHOT

By Ella Randall Pearce

BACK in town after her Summer vacation, Rita was the admiration and wonder of her friends, who had not seen her since early in the season.

"For a young woman who had spent several weeks at a fashionable resort, dressing, dancing and flirting, I must say you are a marvel!" said Ethel Post, her most intimate friend. "You look as fresh as the proverbial daisy and much more spectacular. The others are wrecks."

"The others were not as wise as I, perhaps," replied Rita with a mysterious smile.

Resting Up

She would not give way the secret of her serenely blooming appearance, but the truth was she had spent the last few days of her vacation "resting up" in the little cottage of an old-fashioned relative. And the old-fashioned relative lives in the condition methods by which youthful health and beauty, revenged by a hard social season, might be restored.

"I'm ready for anything now. Let's go!" said Rita, and plunged into the season of social pleasures.

A little later, Ethel invited her to attend an exhibition in the Institute Art Galleries. "They are having a photographic exhibit. A Mr. Farrington from Boston is the exhibitor. Ever hear of him?"

That evening in the Institute, Rita noticed that wherever she received a bow from an acquaintance she also received a stealthy, sidelong glance, sometimes smiling, sometimes serious. Others stared at her openly, and she felt she was being discussed. It was perplexing to say the least.

"What are they staring about?" demanded Rita of her companion.

"Everybody's talking," returned Ethel.

But Rita scarcely heard her. She had stopped before a frame hung directly under the light, and her eyes were fixed on the central picture, a remarkably clear enlargement of a snapshot photograph.

"Stop—look at this! Ethel, does this resemble anyone you know?"

"It's the best likeness of you I ever saw," returned Ethel impressively.

Rita continued to stare at the picture labeled, "A Rustic Venus." The slender figure of a solitary bather was tightly poised on the water's edge, arms and hair flung to the breeze in an abandon of exhilarated freedom, and the face uplifted to the sun.

Rita's face was scarlet. "It looks like me—the suit, the beach. I remember—but it's disgraceful. My picture hanging here for the public eye—like that! I thought I was alone." Her dark eyes began to flash dangerously.

"Where is that cheeky artist? I'll find him and demand an explanation."

Milo Farrington looked up to see a dark, dashing beauty tempestuously addressing him. The vivid brunette face seemed bafflingly familiar.

"I am Miss Ardell. I want to speak with you privately." Rita plunged into her subject. "You have my photograph in your collection. It must be removed at once! You have made a laughing stock of me."

Bowed Courteously

"You refer to 'A Rustic Venus,' I suppose. I recognize you now. I took that picture in an out-of-the-way village and had no idea of offending any one."

Farrington bowed courteously. "A camera artist is likely to make permanent any scene that pleases him," he offered. "If he stopped to ask permission the opportunity would be gone. But I extend my sincere apologies to you, Miss Ardell. And the picture shall come down at once. And I will destroy the plate as well."

As they parted, Milo Farrington, blond, bachelor, and heart-whole up to the present time, held his companion's hand a little longer than the ceremony required.

"Wouldn't you feel easier in mind, Miss Ardell, if instead of destroying the photograph and negative, I should call on you to deliver them personally?"

Rita, after returning his deep, searching glance, smiled audaciously.

"It might be better, Mr. Farrington," she agreed.

HATS MADE AT HOME

By Rita Stuyvesant

HAVE you seen the untrimmed hats and frames offered in the millinery shops? Smart hats may be made from such material. Those big, floppy straws that come in many colors may be converted into the loveliest creations and the shapes of buckram are foundations for attractive models.

For genuine wear why not purchase a large black basket straw hat for about a dollar and trim it at home? Bind the edge with white organdy cut on the bias; around the crown place flowers of white organdy, and when the hat is lined you will be surprised at its attractiveness.

Organdy flowers and buds grace some of the loveliest hats of the Summer season and are simple to make. All shades and bits of material may be utilized, and the pastel flowers bunched artistically. To make them more realistic you can use flower stamens and make the organdy blossoms on a wire stem. Cut bias strips and double the material before you begin to twirl them into flowers. The stems may be covered in green, if you plan to have them show.

Worsted is used extensively for smart sport hats. Large straw hats are sometimes overcast on the edges with contrasting wool, and adorned with flowers of the wool scattered over the crown. Bright red wool on white or beige straw is striking, and there are numerous other color schemes.

Gingham hats are still in vogue, although taking different forms this season favoring the broad brim at the side and soft crown. If you purchase an extra yard of gingham when planning your frock you may have a hat to match. The shapes are so simple to cover, and one needs only add a huge organdy sash of a flat grosgrain ribbon bow for trimming. These ginghams hat lend distinction to a white linen or ratine frock.

Organdy hats are well liked for warm days; their success depends first on a becoming frame, and then on a flattering color. Do not be timid about buying an untrimmed hat; the decoration is so simple that one may have several hats for the cost of a ready-to-wear.

HER OWN WAY

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

ALMOST before she appreciated what she was doing, she had been fitted for a pair of thin kid shoes with "baby French heels"—fashionable in cut and high in price.

"I really need them," she reasoned with herself as she went back to her department. "Mother always said that a lady's feet should be well-shod. Of course my heavy boots are neat and in good condition—but they are not stylish like my new ones. Anyway, I'd rather have them and get along without something else. Perhaps I'll eat less," she added ironically. "A girl has to dress well if she would succeed. Nothing is so successful as seeming successful."

On Her Way Home

On her way home that afternoon she made another purchase. It was a small box of rouge.

"I may not use it at all," she reflected. "But it is as well to have it on hand. Certainly I do not propose to stick at home all the time—and sometimes I look awfully pale in the evening.

"Perhaps Luther Willard, or somebody, will take me out to supper, or dancing, or to a show. I hope so. And when Betty comes off her case she may have another party and invite me. And I must not look like an old hag."

The absurdity of a girl of twenty-one looking like "a hag" did not occur to her. Nor that oxygen and good food would make cosmetics unnecessary.

When she had climbed the stairs to her room she found a letter lying under her door. On the corner of the envelope was stamped the name and address of Thomas Andrews, M. D.

Helen went into her room and closed the door tightly before she turned on the light and opened the letter addressed to her in a bold, black handwriting characteristic of the writer.

She was glad that she had bought new shoes.

That was the first thought that occurred to Helen Gorman as she eagerly perused Tom Andrews communication.

Then she laughed at herself. How ridiculous that such a trivial thought should be her primary reaction after reading this delightful note.

For it was delightful. The writer had supposed that his communication would reach Helen by the first mail this morning. So he had told her that if he had not heard from her by telephone before ten o'clock he would take for granted her acceptance of his suggestion.

The "suggestion" was that she go with him this evening to the theatre. He regretted that he could not call for her—as he would like to. But one of his patients was so ill that there must be a consultation with a certain specialist. This consultation would be at seven o'clock tonight.

"I dare not plan to come to your home," Tom Andrews explained. "The consultation may take some time, and I dare not hurry a big man like the consultant.

Meet In Lobby

"Therefore I would suggest that you meet me in the lobby of the theatre at eight-twenty. The play does not begin until eight-thirty. After the show we will go some where for supper."

Somewhere for supper! That would mean getting into the house after midnight!

Of course, Helen reflected, she could tell Dr. Andrews that "the rules of the house" forbade a woman having a beg that would admit her after midnight.

But she was resolved to tell him nothing of the kind. She had a right to go and come as she pleased and she meant to exercise that right. She would have her own way and be ruled by nobody!

Still—it would not be wise to make an enemy of her landlady.

To Be Continued.

SOUND SLEEP ADVICE

By Brice Belden, M. D.

SLEEP is seldom a problem for those who have kept themselves in good condition through rational living. It is generally toxins circulating in the blood that account for insomnia or disturbed sleep. Those that are in excess, because of improper diet, or insufficient exercise, or some other violation of the laws of health.

Then we must not overlook the poisons which are introduced from without, and are not chargeable to bodily troubles, namely, tea, coffee and tobacco, when used to excess or even to speak of alcohol.

Worry is a common cause of insomnia, because it makes for nervous intensity, instead of relaxation. It is a form of fear, and may take the shape noted in those who dread that they are not going to sleep when they retire.

Those sufferers are especially apt to resort to drugs. If they could be made to understand that their condition is due to a chronic toxic condition, and that adding drugs only increases their toxicity, their recovery would be expedited.

Those people need to be told how to live, in other words how to get rid of their toxemia, and their recovery will be automatic.

A man who has been very strong in his youth, and who as a young man has worked or exercised very hard physically, need not wonder, upon reaching the age of fifty, and achieving business success and leisure, that he finds himself suffering from insomnia. All he needs to do is to give up his leisure and use his muscles in a rational way—not wholly in signing contracts and checks, but also in golf, or the exercise known as the Spread Eagle, or in any way that will bring his once powerful muscular equipment into action.

There is truly no more universal woosr of sleep than honest physical weariness."

The Trouble

"Doctor, I am troubled with cold-extremities. What do you suppose the cause?" "Cold weather."

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

About a week ago my three-year-old son was given a gaily printed horn for a present, which he blew until it went the way of all playthings. He had not forgotten it, however, when a few days later he was taken to the country for a visit. Among other curious things, he learned that the long crooked branches on a cow's head are called horns, and when a few minutes later one of the cows MOOED, he hopped up and down with delight, saying, "She's blowing her horns! Listen mother, she blowing her horns!"

MRS. W. A. ELDRIDGE.
East Dedham, Mass.

THE WINDOW SHOPPER

A CHARMING LITTLE LOVE STORY

By Mabel Ruth Jackson

SHE was standing in front of a shop window, gazing intently at something therein.

There was something hauntingly familiar in the poise of her graceful head. Just then she glanced up. A little light of recognition flashed into her eyes and I raised my hat, trying wildly to think where I had met her.

"It seems a shade cooler on this side," I ventured, rather ineptly. "Yes," she murmured. She had a charming face with big, shadowy blue eyes, a dainty nose that tip-tilted ever so little and a mouth that still retained its childish curves. I was positive that I had never been so close to her before. I couldn't have forgotten that face.

She was looking hard toward the alluring display in the window, "imagine a big, shady porch with green and white striped awnings, facing the lake—and this darling porch set on it!"

Something Cold

"And a pitcher full of something cold and delicious," I supplemented.

Then we looked at each other and laughed. If she was charming before, she was perfectly adorable when she laughed. Suddenly she glanced at her wrist watch and an expression of dismay clouded her features. "It's 4 o'clock," she breathed hurriedly. "I'll be late at the office. Goodby!" and she turned and walked swiftly down the street.

I watched eagerly for my little neighbor—she was down after that but without success and I despaired of meeting her. Then, one evening, I came across her again. She was standing in front of a huge window furnished as a living room de luxe.

"Are you thinking of investing in some furniture?" I asked.

She glanced up, startled, and flushed as she answered smilingly: "I'm just window-shopping and this is really quite interesting, and amusing, and not at all expensive."

"By the way," I said practically, "have you had your dinner yet?"

"I was just on my way to a cafeteria," she answered. "But I couldn't resist this window."

"Take pity on me and have something to eat with me," I begged eagerly. "Surely we've window-known each other long enough for that." Then, as she hesitated: "There's a little tearoom around on the boulevard where it's really quite cool."

"Well," she surrendered to the pleading in my eyes; "it certainly does sound good."

Across the table from me in the dainty tearoom her face showed rather thin and white, but she laughed and talked gaily. "A Southern girl ought not to mind the heat," she said in answer to my inquiry, "but somehow it seems different up here."

The hot weeks slipped by and I kept on postponing my vacation. Dad wondered at my unusual devotion to business, but mother looked at me thoughtfully. So one night when mother and I were sitting on the porch I told her of Linda. Linda is mother's name, too.

Few Days Later

"Bring her to see me, Bruce," and I promised to try, but I didn't foresee the way I would keep my promise.

It was just a few evenings later that I brushed past the astonished maid at our door with Linda, unconscious, in my arms. "Oh, the poor darling!" exclaimed mother, coming to meet me; "bring her out on the porch, Bruce," and it was lying there that Linda finally opened her eyes. She looked around wonderingly at the big porch with gayly cretonned wicker furnishings, and then murmured, as if to herself, "I must be in the window."

"You're in Bruce's home, dear," said mother, soothingly. "You were walking with him and fainted and he brought you here. I am Bruce's mother, you know."

"Linda Avery Marshall."

A look of surprise and joy came over mother's face. "Are you how who I am?" she asked. "I was Linda Avery and your mother was Virginia Carroll."

A tear crept down Linda's thin cheek. "I'm so happy," she said. Women are like that. In spite of my anxiety I had to smile at the look that mother flashed me as she went softly out, leaving me with my dear little window shopper.

Apt Answer

Madeline — I consider, Reginald, that sheep are the most stupid creatures living!

Reginald (absent-mindedly)—Yes, my lamb!

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Raspberry Shrub

Pick over, wash and drain 3 quarts raspberries. Add 1 quart vinegar to the berries and let stand over night. Drain through white thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag. To 2 cups of juice add 2 cups of sugar. Boil ½ hour. Cool and pour into sterilized jars or bottles. Seal, and use in preparing Summer drinks.

JOSIE E. GRANT, Harrington, Me.

Vegetable Salad

Cold cooked string beans, beets, carrots, peas and raw celery may be cut into small uniform pieces. Mix these with salad dressing. Arrange the mixture on lettuce and serve it very cold. One teaspoon of chopped onion may be added to the salad before putting on dressing.

MISS ALICE BELLMORE, 596 South Second St., New Bedford.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day, and you will have a really practical cook book.

Quotation

One dollar will be paid for each favorite quotation printed.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."—Pope.

MRS. HELEN S. CAMMETT,
48 Purchase street, Newburyport, Mass.

Send your favorite quotation of not more than 100 words, giving name of author, to Magazine Editor, Boston American, 90 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

DRINK — Concord Ade It's DELICIOUS

Cuticura Is Wonderful For Your Hair

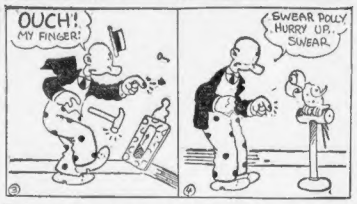
On retiring rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. This cleanses the scalp of dandruff and promotes hair health.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

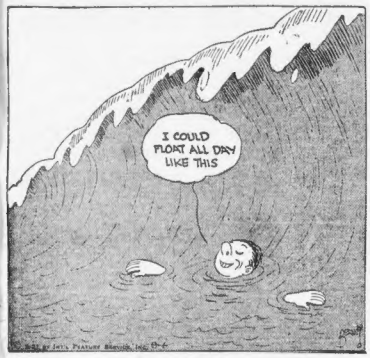
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Saving Energy."
Monday—"Higher and Higher."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
WHAT DAY IS THE BEST DAY TO GET MARRIED ON?

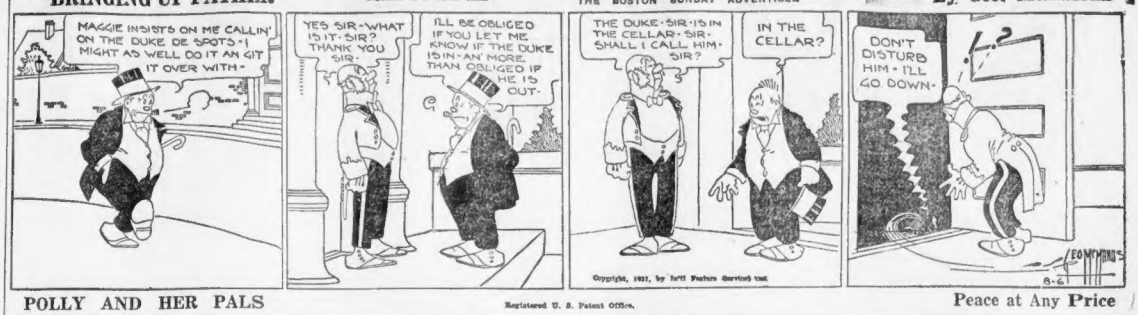
ON YOUR BIRTHDAY—THEN YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO BE HAPPY ABOUT ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Peace at Any Price

JERRY ON THE JOB

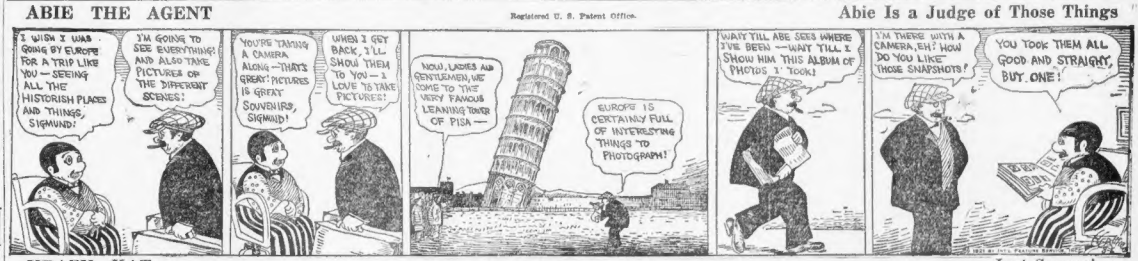
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Not Much Help in This Information

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Is a Judge of Those Things



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just Supposing

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Will Hold Them for a While

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

The son of E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, promises to become the steamship king of America. Had the United States Shipping Board taken away its crack passenger ships from the United States Mail Steamship Company young Harriman was ready to operate them.

• • •

Although not quite thirty, W. Averell Harriman has very fixed ideas as to what he wants to accomplish with the scores of millions left by his father. At first young Harriman took up railroading, starting his practical training in the Union Pacific's large shops at Omaha, where he was taken in hand first by one department head and then another.

By and by, however, he realized that it wasn't sufficient to have transportation facilities merely to land freight at seaboard. This led him to turn his attention to marine transportation. Its infinite possibilities captivated his imagination. When pressing war demands ceased, he not only began to buy up ships, but to acquire shipbuilding yards. Railroading soon became a second affair in his life. He proposes to make shipping his life work.

• • •

This multi-millionaire's son is no dilettante. He is no rich idler. He is no society enthusiast. He takes life seriously. Just because his father left $100,000,000 to his children the second doesn't feel that he is entitled to loaf. He once said to me:

"It is as indefensible for a man who has capital not to apply himself diligently to using it in a way that will be of most benefit for the country as it is for a laborer to refuse work, or for a revolutionary to resort to bombs in this country.

• • •

"It is the duty of everyone, rich or poor, to work. The rich man must not apply his money or his effort for purely selfish purposes. His duty is to consider how he can do the most to develop his nation's resources along sound lines and thus provide useful, remunerative employment to as many bread-winners as possible.

"The rich man who uses the dollar as a yardstick to measure the success, or non-success, of his activities, and who doesn't take very much broader—national—considerations into account is not the highest type of citizen, nor does he get the fullest satisfaction out of life. Constructive is the thing which I believe is the best and the most important thing I can do for the interests of America. I hope that I cannot see how anyone could prefer to be idle.

"When I took up this work I am now in, it fully expected to encounter all sorts of difficulties and knotty problems. Therefore, I am not in the least disconcerted over the criticisms that are being leveled at me. I am willing to have my work tested by time and by results. I am trying to build not for today only, but for ten, twenty and more years ahead."

• • •

The bear move that becomes venturesome in face of the greatly strengthened conditions is likely to make a "bull."

• • •

It's curious, but the big fellows who control companies are usually the very worst judges as to when their stocks are going to rise or fall. Before I imbibed enough sense to leave speculation entirely alone, I was foolish enough on three occasions to act on "tips" from powerful insiders. In every instance the securities, instead of advancing, tumbled, and I lost money.

• • •

Louis K. Liggett got into financial difficulties apparently because of his faulty judgment of the market value of the shares of his drug company. As the quotations moved down, Mr. Liggett kept buying more and more, confident that the shares were a bargain. As the drop continued, he borrowed more and more money to purchase additional quantities. Finally, he got his affairs in the hands of three trustees.

• • •

Net scores, but hundreds of other heads of enterprises have suffered grave financial losses through inability to size up the market outlook for their securities. It was common gossip that some of the most influential Bethlehem Steel insiders unloaded their stocks very early in the bear market skyrocketing, feeling that Wall Street had gone crazy.

George A. Gaston, head of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, held on to all his stock up to the last. I know a railroad president who put every dollar he owned into his road's shares at a time when others were letting go; the result was that his moderate fortune shriveled in value more than one-half.

• • •

Why are insiders such squint-eyed judges of their own stocks?

Because they are too near to have a correct perspective of their companies' affairs. They fail to take into consideration financial, economic and other influences operating to depress the whole stock market. They often have such faith in their own company that they can't understand why others would not feel the same way.

• • •

American bankers would give Lloyd George a tremendous welcome. They admire him for having been able to maintain his balance so long.

• • •

Eugene Meyer, Jr., promises to become one of the most important figures in Washington because of the tremendous responsibilities being delegated to the War Finance Corporation by the government. The corporation, with its huge control of foreign loans, all are being told to step up and discuss their troubles with Meyer, the managing director of the corporation.

Fortunately Mr. Meyer is business man through and through, that the less the government dabbles in either agriculture or business the better the chances are that it will be. He doesn't propose to loan out public money to the railroads, but rather to handle things that it will be possible to market the securities tendered by the railroads. He ought to be able to do this provided there is higher common sentiment as drastically reduced. Otherwise it is not easy to see how he can succeed. The indications are, however, that the administration is fully alive to the uselessness of trying to collect 75 per cent. of any wealthy investor's income. Such an investor buys tax-exempt securities.

• • •

Lord Northcliffe, I learn, was "touched" by some of the tales told him by seekers of financial assistance. He made more than one visit happy.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

Harriman's Son to Be the Steamship King, Says Forbes; Rails Slump in Market

MARKET'S TREND CONTINUES DOWNWARD

Fairly Active Day in Wall Street Marked by Some New Low Records

By BROADAN WALL

Reporter, The Boston American Office.

New York, Aug. 6.—A continuation of what the market letter writers term a "healthy reaction" continued Friday, except that the downward tendency gained additional momentum.

The days business, while fairly active, was featured by a severe new low movement in the industrial department. This was particularly true with refining issues, of which Sinclair led, both of which declined owing to liquidation, offerings in liberal volume appeared from the opening until the close, the downward movement gaining increased headway as the day progressed.

RAILS UNDER PRESSURE.

Transportation shares were again under pressure, Southern Pacific and Great Northern, which were leaders in the upward movement recently, were at the top of the selling column, the latter losing three points and the former two. The short interest continues to grow and the covering movement that is having its effect in bringing about their own way owing to the unwillingness of insiders to support the market on rallies except at substantial recessions.

A lowering of the price of copper metal to 13½ cents, which is a new low record, but a depressing influence on the copper shares, which have been dormant for months. A prominent copper producer says the outlook for that industry is unfavorable and believes that it will take two years before substantial improvement is reported.

INVINCIBLE BREAKS.

The thinness of the market for some stocks was demonstrated in a precipitant break from 9 to 6¾ in Invincible Oil on the sale of about 1,800 shares. The selling came at a time when there was practically no demand for the stock and the decline caught some stop-loss orders which accelerated the drop. At the low Invincible Petroleum Pref. was the company's condition appeared as purchasers of the issue resulting in a rebound of about 2½ points from the low level.

Sharp declines in the prices of wheat and corn had something to do with the selling from the West in stocks.

Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 6.—Wall Street and American Exchange cotton prices up eight to fifteen points at the opening yesterday, touching the highest level of this movement. Liverpool and the South sold. Trade interests improved by activity in cotton goods. The market was easier toward the close, but prices showed net gains of from 20 to 34 points. Prices were:

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
January	13.00	13.05	12.90	12.90	12.90
March	13.07	13.15	13.00	13.00	13.00
May	13.20	13.30	13.15	13.15	13.15
July	13.30	13.40	13.25	13.25	13.25
October	8.53	8.58	8.43	8.48	8.49
December	12.60	12.65	12.50	12.50	12.50

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening	High	Low	Close
October	12.77	12.90	12.75	12.86
December	13.12	13.25	13.06	13.20

LIVERPOOL

	Opening	High	Low	Close
January	9.06	9.09	9.05	9.09
March	9.07	9.09	9.05	9.09
May	9.10	9.13	9.09	9.12
July				9.15
October				8.75
December				8.70
January	8.83	8.86	8.81	8.84

Sales—8,800; up—30; sales 5,000 bales.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

	Opening	High	Low	Closing	Aug. 5	Aug. 4
Aug.	121¾	123½	118	118¾	123½	124¾
Sept.	121¾	123½	118	118¾	123½	124¾
Dec.	128¾	130¾	125¾	126¼	130¾	131¾
CORN—						
July	58	58½	56¾	56¾	57¾	58¾
Dec.	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾	59¾
OATS—						
July	37¾	37¾	36¾	36¾	37¾	37¾
Dec.	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾	38¾	38¾
PORK—						
Sept.					18.80	18.55
LARD—						
Sept.	11.62	11.70	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.80
Oct.	11.75	11.80	11.60	11.60	11.90	11.90
Dec.	11.50	11.60	11.40	11.40	11.70	11.70
RIBS—						
Sept.	10.30	10.35	10.25	10.30	10.45	10.45
Oct.	10.20	10.20	10.10	10.10	10.20	10.20

Town, City and County Loans

Worcester County, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $500,000 to the Worcester Trust Co. dated August 8 and due October 20, 1921, at 4.40 per cent discount, plus a premium of $1.

Ludlow, Mass., will receive proposals until 8 p. m. August 8 for $50,000 4½ per cent. sewer and schoolhouse extension bonds, maturing in each of years 1922 to 1941, inclusive.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:15 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Allied Chemical	51½	51¾	50¾	51
Am Ag Chemical	24¼	24¼	23¾	23¾
Am Beet Sugar	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼
Am Can	48¾	48¾	46¾	46¾
Am Car & Fdy	124¼	124¼	120½	120½
Am Drug Syn	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am Sm & Refing	39½	39¾	37¾	37¾
Am Sugar	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼
Am Tel & Tel	103½	103½	102¾	102¾
Am Tobacco	122	122	122	122
Am Woolens	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼
Atch T & S F	84½	84½	84½	84½
Atch T & S F pf	79	79	79	79
At Gulf & W I	83½	83½	83½	83½
Baldwin Loco	93¾	93¾	92¾	92¾
Balt & Ohio	38½	38½	38¼	38¼
Beth Steel B	69	69	68¼	68¼
Can Pacific	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Cal Packing	60½	60½	60½	60½
Cal Petr	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cent Leather	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chand Motors	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Ches & Ohio	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼
Chino	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Chi Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi Gt West pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Chi Rock Island	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chi M & St Paul	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾
Chi M & St Paul pf	41¼	41¼	41	41
Corn Cos	23	23	23	23
Cosden	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Crucible Steel	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Cuba Cane Sug	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cuba Cane Sug pf	27¼	27¼	27	27
Famous Players	48¼	48¾	48¼	48¾
Fisk Rubber	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Gen Asphalt	51	51½	50¾	50¾
Gen Electric	118	118¾	117¾	117¾
Gt Northern Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt Northern pf	73	73	73	73
Inspiration	43	43	43	43
Int Mer Marine pf	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Inter Paper	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Island Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Invincible	8	8	6¾	6¾
Kansas City Sou	16½	16½	16½	16½
Kelly Tire	40	40¼	40	40
Kennecott	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mexican Pete	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Miami Copper	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾
Midvale Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Missouri Pac	20	20	20	20
Missouri Pac pf	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Northern Pac	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Pacific Oil	56¾	57	56¾	57
Pan Am Pete	48	48	47¾	48
Pan Petroleum	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Penn Sea Steel	8	8	8	8
Peoples Gas	51	51	51	51
Royal Dutch	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Sears-Roebuck	65¾	65¾	64¾	65¼
Sin Prod	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾
So Railway	20	20	20	20
St Louis S & F	24	24	24	24
St Louis S & F pf	44	44	44	44
Texas Co	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Texas & Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Transcontinental	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Union Pacific	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾
United Drug	54	54	53¾	54
United Fruit	103	103	103	103
U S I Alcohol	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
U S Steel	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
U S Steel pf	104	104	104	104
Utah Copper	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Wabash	8	8	8	8
Wabash pf A	21	21	21	21

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:15 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel	103½	103½	103½	103½
Am Woolen pf	97	97	97	97
Boston & Maine	20	20	20	20
Cal & Hecla	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Calumet Hill Min	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Last Mig Co	14	14	14	14
General Electric	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Int Cement Corp	29	29	29	29
Libby-McNeill	9	9	9	9
Lone Star Cement	16	16	15	15
Maylower-2 C	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
New Haven Clock	23	23	22¾	22¾
Mass Gas	47½	48¼	47½	47¾
National Lumber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
New England	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
N E Telephone	102½	102½	102¼	102¼
Swift & Co	102	102	102	102
Quincy	46¾	46¾	46	46
Pond Creek Coal	15	15	15	15
United Drug 1st pf	84½	84½	84½	84½
United Fruit	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½	88.04	88.04	88.04	88.04
1st 4½ (1927-47)	87.64	87.64	87.64	87.64
4th 4¼ (1938)	87.64	87.64	87.64	87.64
Lib 4½ 4th 4¼	88.84	88.84	88.84	88.84

BONDS

At Gulf & W I 5s	49¾	49¾	48¾	49¾
Chic Junc R 4s	65	65	65	65

CONTEST FOR WALTER SCOTT TROPHY FEATURE

More than 200 athletes, representing the cream of the New England athletic world, will compete in the big Scotch games at Caledonian Grove, this afternoon.

Featuring the contests will be the mile race for the Walter Scott trophy. Hal Cutshall, the minister miler, of Troy, who has been showing form fourth to the finish in his races, who won last year, and O'Neil of the St. Alphonsus A. A. are entered.

BOAT FIRM SUED FOR $800,000 COMMISSIONS

The Coastwise Transportation Company of Boston is the defendant in an action of contract brought against it in the Supreme Court for Suffolk County by Arthur Lyon, Wylde and Company, brokers and agents, also of Boston.

The litigation arises out of the employment of the plaintiffs to obtain charters for steam vessels owned by the Coastwise company, a commission being based on a percentage of freight carried by such vessels.

Latest Price for Copper

Producers declare that 13¾ cents a pound is the lowest figure accepted in any sales made and assert that it can be obtained at 13½ cents lack confirmation. Two agencies are said to be willing to sell at 13¼ cents. Phelps Dunst & Heela and Anaconda are out of the market. Twelve cents is asked by Kennecott and Utah Copper. The American Steel & Wire Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has been buying million-pound lots and is understood to have purchased 10 million pounds at 12 cents. It has bid 11½ cents a pound but offerings were not in sufficient volume at the level as they were at ¼ cent higher.

Sugar Dividend Passed

The Manati Sugar Company passed its dividend on common stock after disbursing 7½ per cent this year on that issue. The failure to declare a quarterly disbursement at this time is due to a large part of the new crop being unsold. The corporation has marketed about 200,000 bags out of a production of about 400,000 bags during the past year.

STOCKS RECEDE IN BOSTON TRADING

Market Broader and More Active; Boston & Montana Still Leads Curb

Stocks were weak on the Boston exchange yesterday, losses exceeding gains by two to one ratio, but the market had greater breadth and transactions aggregated more than for the preceding session. The impression reflected the New York recessional, where about everything on the list went down and rare and oils were under steady pressure. United Fruit sold at a record low in both markets. It was off 2¾ here. Calumet & Arizona and Mexican Investment sagged 1¼, Island Oil 1 and sustained by Old Dominion, U. S. Smelting, Lead and Tech. Mexican first preferred, Warren Bros. first preferred and Loew's Theatres. American Tradeing was fractional lower. Coppers were affected by metal sales which were confined to 2 cents and Alpha 1 cent. Among declines were Arizona Silver 3 cents, Eureka 2 cents, Mason Valley 1 cent, Seven Metals 1 cent, Sub-Hecla 1 cent, Signal ¼ cent and United Verde Extension ⅝.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Hendee Manufacturing Company reports net profits of $150,000 to $175,000 for 1921 against $392,000 to $405,000. Of this portion $100,000 was in cash and $50,000 in new stock at only $100,000. Total liabilities are $1,000,000 and assets $2,500,000. Current liabilities are $500,000 and current assets $1,000,000. Inventories are $1,500,000 and have quite assets of more than $4,000,000. Sales for 1921 are $1,500,000, as against $1,000,000 in 1920, an increase of 50 over last year's sales.

Subscriptions to the Swift & Company $25,000,000 first mtge. 5½ per cent gold bonds, due July 1, 1944, are subject to allotment and will be received at the office of the company at 50 Pine street, Chicago, or at the First National Bank, Boston, on or before August 15, 1921.

Boston Metals Petroleum Trustees have voted to pay a dividend of four cents a share in the first liquidating payment August 1, 1921.

Articles of organization as Massachusetts corporations have been filed by the Rim Diamond Mining Company, Boston, with 500 shares preferred, par $100, 1,000 shares no par common, and by the Hotel Touraine Co., Boston, $100,000 and the Hotel Westminster, Boston, incorporated, Boston, $100,000.

TOO MANY ASPIRANTS FOR BANK CHARTERS

Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger says he has rejected many applications for national bank charters lately and that there seems to be a mania for starting them. He remarked to bank examiners in a national convention in Philadelphia: "There must be a strong feeling that it is to the interest of the country to encourage, the easy life, the road to which is commonly understood to be at this time of stress and financial upheaval there should be so many applications for banks, and so many under a capital of $50,000.

"I am convinced that many applications are made with intent of establishing a place where the promoters can find easy access to credit. I reject all applications that have this appearance. The needs of the community should be the test. I am convinced that in many instances, unpopular and unreasonable bankers are responsible for many applications to start banks."

Next U. S. Steel Report

On Wednesday next the U. S. Steel Corporation will report as to its unfilled tonnage at the end of July and a decrease is expected. It has decreased every month for a year. The average monthly returns of the subsidiaries in July were only about 50 per cent of capacity and the shipments probably did not exceed 400,000 tons. July operations compare with 82 per cent. in January.

Small Pig Iron Output

Regarding the depressed condition of the pig iron trade Iron Trade says: "Not since December, 1903, nearly eighteen years ago, have such low rates been produced, has the country seen so small a pig iron output as last month."

Dividend Declarations

Bartlett Hayward Manufacturing Company declares an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable August 25 to holders of record August 15.

Thayer Cigar Company declares quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable August 15 to holders of record August 10.

American Grain and Feed Corporation, Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills, quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, on preferred, payable August 15 to holders of record August 10.

Manhattan Shirt declared quarterly common dividend of 2½ per cent, payable August 15 to holders of record August 10.

Standard Oil of New York declared quarterly dividend of $5 per share payable October 15 to stock of record August 26.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil declared quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on preferred and 1 per cent on common, payable September 15, stock of record September 1.

American Sugar Refining declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable August 15 to stock of record August 10.

Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company declares quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the $10,000,000 bonds, payable August 15; books close August 10 reopen August 16.

Wall Street Briefs

Gold shipments by the National City Bank include $250,000 from England and $250,000 from Canada.

Treasury has obtained an American loan by exchanging the Victory Liberty Loan 4¼s for 4½s.

The Chinese government has placed a steel order with the Pittsburgh Steel Products Steel Products Company.

The Pere Marquette Railroad has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for issue of $40,000,000 15-year 6½ per cent. secured gold bonds, dated August 1, 1921.

The Standard Oil Company of New York declares a dividend of $5 per share payable October 15 to stock of record August 26.

Street railway earnings in Boston for June were 17¾ and 18¾ per cent. less than in June, 1920, and 1919, respectively.

Western lead output in 1,000,000 pounds in August was 47,000,000 more than on August 1, 1920. Stocks of all kinds were 304,668,000 pounds, a decrease of 20,182,000 for the month.

Hiller & Company announce that the subscription books have been closed for the Ohio Steel Company's first mortgage 20-year 6 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, the issue having been oversubscribed.

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Short selling and liquidation both contributed to produce the heavy tone which marked Friday's session of the stock market. Losses in quite a number of cases were fractional, but they outnumbered the gains by a very wide margin. The discouraging feature from the standpoint of the average trader was the pitiful showing in the rails which for sometime have supplied most of the activity and the chief basis for optimism.

ONCE more the Street is being favored with rumors of impending necessitous selling, and although this basis has developed exactly in isolated cases, such, for example, as in Invincible Oil, there are many predictions to the effect that it will progress the feature of some sessions in the near future.

ALTHOUGH the confidential statement of the Federal Reserve banks for this week registers a material increase in liabilities, this is offset by further gains in gold holdings and the reserve ratio shows a gain of 3 per cent. to the basis of 63.7 per cent. Undoubtedly the feature of the statement was the decline of 2 per cent. in the ratio of the New York banks whose ratio stands at 71. This decline was due chiefly to the falling off in the New York's share in the gold settlement fund.

THE weakness which developed in the market in the late afternoon was pronounced in the case of the Mexican Petroleum issues, Texas Oil and Refining, Corn Products and some of the miner oils.

THE present market is designated by the one large house as a "controlled market," meaning thereby one in which the operations are conducted in the main by professional bears and speculative groups cash, through bids for offerings, stop a stock market at a desired point. Exceptions to this have appeared recently in some sporadic cases in which there has been liquidating in the open market, regardless of price.

SUCH a case occurred Friday immediately after the opening when large blocks of Invincible Oil were offered at constantly receding prices. The 9¾ the price broke to was 6¾, the 5½, the lowest quotation ever recorded for the issue. This stock is looked to for a test of a man who had been one of the three largest losers in the decline from the time President E. R. Ratcliff a statement that the company has no intention to liquidate, and that those which are due later will be met promptly. As a result, the price rallied to 8.

CALL money which loaned at 3½ per cent last week has been creeping up steadily day by day until it has reached 6 per cent, but the renewal rate was fixed at 5 per cent and this was maintained throughout the session. There is complaint in financial circles that although the low rate of last week manifestly was not warranted and was due to speculation representing more nearly the actual market value of securities, the call money rate has been used to initiate speculative operations and many professionals have come to look for a warning after either a sustained advance or decline.

WHEN last week's low money rate was made, many traders took the distribution of speculative lines of long stocks. They noticed gradually and the conclusion that this selling was manifest several days ago when stocks which were then falling to high prices for the movement were unable to maintain them to the close of the market and in view of some usually well informed firms, another rally might well occur from the present reaction but they express the opinion that no considerable advance is likely at this time.

SUCH activity as there was in the copper stocks was at the expense of values. Anaconda and Utah were the particular objects of weakness in reports of further unsettlement in the metal market. In connection with the latter it was reported that when the directors meet in September, unless there has been a decided improvement in the demand for the metal, the present quarterly dividend of 60 cents per share may be reduced.

IN contradistinction to the weakness in these two issues was the relative strength of Kelly Tire which gained another point while the other coppers were declining. Buying in this case is said to be based on known low cost of production and a feeling in commission circles that the present conditions this is one company which can make its output at much lower prices than those ruling now and show a profit. In the last few minutes of trading the rise was cancelled on a single transaction.

THE situation in Chandler Motors is attracting considerable attention. The dividend requirements on the financial proportions, yet with this known condition some of the shrewdest traders do not hesitate to sell the stock in liberal quantities whenever a rally appears. Earnings for the six months ending June 30 were approximately $800,000 net after taxes and charges, equivalent to more than $2.85 per share on the 250,000 shares outstanding. Judging from present indications of the company's affairs, it is questioned whether the earnings for the last two months of the year will exceed $600,000. The directors meet early next month for dividend action, and while there is a tendency to believe that the regular quarterly disbursement of $1.50 per share will be authorized, this showing would indicate that it will be necessary to dip into surplus to pay it. Some of the Chandler has always said that this would never be done.

AMONG the list of meetings for this week are the annual meeting of the American Smelting & Refining Co. at which the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred was declared; Standard Oil of New York, at which the regular quarterly dividend of $4 per share was authorized, and Manati Sugar at which the $2.50 quarterly payment due at this time was passed.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

RUMORS UPSET TRADE WORLD, SAYS EVANS

Advises Business Men Not to Be Influenced by Irresponsible Market Tales

By C. B. EVANS

Chicago, Aug. 6.—It is astonishing how easily the trade world is upset. This is because they have not hardened themselves with a sense of the facts of the business situation, including the position of individuals within their own organizations.

For many months persons of mercurial temperament—and most of American business men would—have some line of business showing a little improvement and have immediately grasped at it as the harbinger of a general movement in their direction. One drop does not make a rainstorm nor do gains in spots constitute a revival in business.

EFFECTS OF RUMORS.

This plastic mental surface has been responsible for the creation of better conditions here and there and these reports are true. We say "reports" because we make some gains as to the trade of the next few months, but a moment's reflection will convince any one along or the observer gets a look into the vitals of the business that there is not left there a lot of paper in a state of suspended animation he gets cold feet.

Then there are the rumors afloat. If you want to be gloomy you can find rumors for mental pabulum. The facts do very well. Now that we are in the fourth year of depression, which is one of the monarchs of progress of a hideous mother, called war, it is time for us to get to back and take the journey over. There would be no fun in it if the wrecking Chicago merchant confirms reports heretofore passed along that the amount of merchandising is much improved. Good collections place those times in sharp contrast with those of the last two years. Also, when the people were really in the country side were getting up to a satisfactory extent in this city.

Possibly some of them, receiving a new frock, or a new overcoat, are using the money for investment or speculation. Let them! They put their funds in this city at seven per cent. and many of them likely enough can get ten for a short time. Anyhow, there have been opportunities for the rumor to be made untrue as to that percentage. The strength of the money market in Wall street and the rumors in this city form further openings of the same sort.

A RIDICULOUS EXHIBITION.

Yes, business is making a perfectly ridiculous exhibition of itself—out on the streets in its underclothes.

We are doubtless well past the worst performance of this crazy creature, but it must be remembered that convalescents usually have their recesses and health, and people who have been ill often are under the convalescence bothers them more than the illness.

One thing we should hear in mind above all others is the danger of letting a little success or a little association with dreams of millions or allowing five points off a stock, or a rumor flying at the end of the week, or a newed more money, to plunge us into the depths of apprehension or fear that we sell out. Remember that just at this time we should be on our guard against the Wall Street. Wall Street that something is going to happen that we shall not like, or rumors that the people in the Central West has been obliged to sell his tin lizzie.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

Much Sugar Unsold

It is stated that the Cuban sugar pool, which was inspired by President Manuel Rionda of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corp., 2,000,000 tons of sugar sold raw, but that greater demand is expected to enable it to reduce its power for this year to from 600,000 to 700,000 pounds.

Corporation Reports

For the June quarter the International Nickel Company reports net earnings after all taxes $179,462, equivalent after preferred dividends to 2.24 per cent on common, against $1,402,000 or 15 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

The California Packing Company has disposed of $1,000,000 of its preferred stock at the end of last year, at over $11,000,000, and has retired $2,000,000 of bonds and 2 break all records.

Net earnings for the half of this year the Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Company are estimated at $578,980, with total assets of $3,000,000. After setting aside $100,000 for depletion was $383,980, and net earnings a year ago $1,010,000 or $1.01 a share.

The first well completed by the Pure Oil Company in the Mexican Panuco field has an estimated production of 3,000 barrels a day.

The Fisk Rubber Company is producing nearly 10,000 tires daily at Chicopee Falls and operating at 80 per cent. of capacity. Deliveries for the month of July, the heaviest it was down close to a 50 per cent. basis.

Railroad Items

The Chicago and Northwestern road handled in the fifth year, a decrease of 7,159 cars, with 154,908 for the nine months last year, a decrease of 7,159 cars.

The total valuation of the twenty-six railroads entering Boston is $1,000,000,000 or $40,000,000 for taxation purposes.

The Pennsylvania must lose $20,000,000 federal control claims for the following amounts: Erie, $3,000,000; Pere Marquette, $1,000,000; New York Central, $6,000,000; Baltimore & Ohio, $4,000,000; Lehigh Valley, $1,000,000; and Reading, $1,000,000.

In the 28 days ending July 20 the Pennsylvania handled 1,291,491 cars against 1,291,491 cars against 58,628 for same period last year, a decrease of 7,159 cars.

The Rock Island railway handled 131,200 cars in July against 133,500 for the corresponding month a year ago, a decrease of 2,300 cars.

New York Central's June maintenance charges amounted to $8,678,000, which was 22.2 per cent. of gross revenues and the highest percentage since February.

For 1920 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas re-

BOARD CLAIMS MOSQUITOES ARE SMALLER

Size Accounts for Their Ability to Penetrate Screens Formerly Pest Proof

Mosquitoes are smaller than usual this year.

This conclusion has been reached by officials of the State Board of Agriculture as the result of numerous complaints from various parts of Greater Boston to the effect that these pests have invaded well-screened homes. They are so small, according to the reports, that they have been able to crawl through the mesh of ordinary screens.

Many mosquito-hunting parties are in vogue in consequence of the belief that the pests will either enter through ordinary door and window screens. An employe of the Board of Agriculture spent two days this week investigating the source of the millions of mosquitoes that have descended on Belmont, Brookline and Allston have reported a smaller type of mosquito. In these sections thousands of these pests have crawled through screens that were previously impregnable.

OVERCOATS FOR FIREMEN CHEAPER

Acting Mayor James Donovan, who is substituting for Mayor Andrew J. Peters, is the city clerk, awarded a contract for furnishing overcoats to the Boston firemen to A. Shuman & Company. The price for the coats is to be $32.40 each. The 1920 contract price was $42.10.

James W. Driscoll, No. 7 Sherman square, Charlestown, was appointed instructor in the Park department for a period of six weeks at $4 a day.

Peter Hines, 181 Paris street, East Boston, was appointed foreman in the Street Laying Out department at $1,200 a year, for the duration of the leave of absence of Edward T. Burke.

LESCORD FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Verdict in Race Killing to Be Appealed on Technicality

Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 6.—A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned by the jury against William Lescord, twenty-one-year-old ex-convict and army deserter, who has been on trial in Windsor County Court since last Monday for the murder of George Race of Cavendish, May 5.

The verdict followed a long day in which no additional testimony was introduced by either side. Attorney Bicknell for the defence made a strong plea for Lescord, declaring the State's evidence insufficient to show premeditation necessary for a first degree verdict.

The jury took the case at 3:15 p. m. and after deliberating an hour, asked the court to again define statutory first degree murder when occurring in connection with robbery. They then gave the verdict of guilty.

Lescord was allowed to talk with his mother several minutes following the verdict of the jury. The jury was allowed to go to the apartment of Judge Fish that they might be called for further service next week.

Attorney M. G. Tupper, of the defence, stated after court had adjourned, that Lescord's case would be appealed on the grounds the charge had been of first degree murder which is premeditated, whereas, the State's testimony had proven only statutory murder in connection with the robbery.

State Attorney Glenn Howland said Gibson, Lescord's pal, would not be tried during this court but would be tried on the same charge at the September term of Windham County Court.

Among the New Books

"THE ISLANDS OF DESIRE"

HEART LYRICS OUST LOVE NOVELS

What are the young society set reading this Summer on verandas at their Summer homes and under the shade of the trees?

The question was put to a number of booksellers who are selling books of all kinds to the Four Hundred.

"Novels are in great demand, but the one thing that the love novel is being replaced in many instances by love lyrics.

"Poetry, especially the epigram variety is now so strong as at present.

Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier and other poets of earlier days but would be tried during this court but would be tried on the same charge at the September term of Windham County Court.

"The Islands of Desire" he is able truly to appreciate the phrase about an island being "cut off from the main part." The author has the gift of inducing the reader into the skin of a character, for the time being, so that he feels himself a polynesian Victorian experience. This gift is more noticeable in the sections of the book entitled "Hose," than in the second, called "Pearl and Vivien." Rose is the daughter of Amy Lowell have many admirers.

Andrew McCance, of the firm of McCance & Brown, Boston, has a remark that more books of solid reading than fiction are selling this Summer than last Summer.

"The Mirrors of Downing Street," and the "Mirrors of Washington" are taking among the young people, and also the new life of Queen Victoria, according to one bookseller.

"The taste of the reading public in Boston is changing since the war. People are getting down to reading of the type which is rather instructive than merely entertaining," said Mr. McCance.

"Novels are in great demand. Some Summers we sell many more of them than this Summer. This is true among young people as well as among the old codgers."

READ FOR PROFIT → **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** ← USE FOR RESULTS

PARAGON PARK FREE FROM ARRESTS

Record for Order Second to That of No Other Resort in the Country

Paragon Park, Nantasket's big Summertime playground, the finest amusement park on the Atlantic coast, boasts a department record second to none in the country. The big south shore recreation centre, whose operation is directed by Albert A. Golden, the president, and David Shea, the director, has now completed two-thirds of the 1921 season and not a single arrest has been made within its gates since 1919—a record that no other beach resort on the Atlantic coast can boast.

And this perfect record, despite the hundreds of thousands of people of all sorts, creeds and descriptions that pass in and out of the park each month, don't because they haven't been officers on duty there, ready to make an arrest if necessary. Paragon has its own police force and six officers, duly empowered to arrest any violaters of the law of any kind all the time that the park is open. In addition men of the Metropolitan Park police and the Hull police department have the park under their surveilance twenty-four hours daily, but so perfectly is the big amusement centre conducted by the present management that perfect order has prevailed at all times.

This record of there being always perfect order and safety everywhere within the park gains prestige by accounts for the fact that last year Paragon's patronage was the great that its patrons paid off more than $50,000 of the nation's war debt. And while paying admission to the park to true to form, they bid fair to contribute an even larger sum towards getting rid of the big national debt.

Nor a cent is spent inside Paragon Park, in any shape or form but the federal government collects on it. From the time a patron purchases an admission to the park—and Paragon has the lowest admission price of any park of its sort in the country—until he or she passes out of the gates, the United States government is collecting a share of the price of a ride on every amusement in the park—the big roller coaster, the flying horses, the circle swings, the witching waves, the big new Virginia reel—all the many and varied amusements, goes to the federal government in taxes. On every bag of peanuts, every package of popcorn—there's a portion of the purchase price goes to the federal coffers. Even on the complimentary admissions there must be a tax collected and this, too, goes to the United States officials.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton have just returned from a vacation in Europe, principally in London and Paris, where they went immediately after closing their long New York run in the comedy, "Dear Me," at the Republic Theatre. John Golden, their manager, announces the beginning of their season's tour in this comedy of optimism for a limited engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre beginning Monday, August 29th.

TWO BAND CONCERTS ON COMMON TODAY

The Boston Band renders the following programs on the Common today:

AFTERNOON

March, "Col. Taylor".....Stewart
Overture, "Joan of Arc".....Verdi
Minuet from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
Introduction to Act III. of "Lucia".....Donizetti
Waltz, "Violets on Jamaica".....Losey
Divertissement, Emanuele.....Desmes
1. Allegro
2. Habanera
3. Polero de Cadix
4. Cachuca
5. Zapateo
Paraphrase, "The Lovely".....Meredith
Valse Pathetique.....Lake
Selections from "Patrietta".....Gung'
March, "En Avant".....Gung'

EVENING

March, "The Admiral".....Friedman
Overture, "Gabriel".....Grimm
Selections from "The Jewess".....Halevy
Song of Boyar from "Ivan Susanin".....Gound
Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2.....Liszt
Waltz, "Les Floralies".....Gung'
Evolution of Yankee Doodle.....Lake
Selection from "It Happened in Nordland".....Herbert
Waltz, "The Glow Worm".....Lincke
March, "Sagamor".....Goldman

AUTOIST KILLED IN MOHAWK TRAIL DIVE

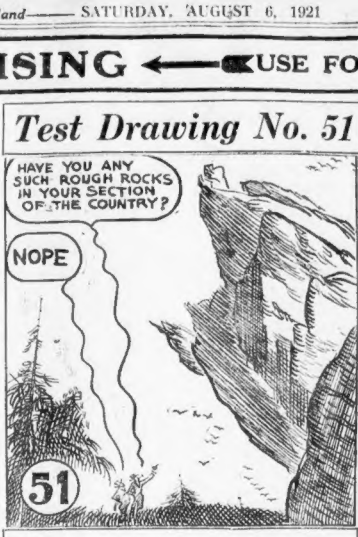
Greenfield, Aug. 5.—Christian O. Oerberg, forty years old, leading a squad of boys from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lake George, died in Greenfield hospital after his automobile had pitched over a steep bank two miles west of here.

Oerberg and four young companions were driving over Shelburne mountain when by mistake the small touring car was run off the Mohawk trail down a steep bank. The car got out when the error was discovered and Oerberg drove the car backward to turn around.

This List Contains Correct Titles

A Wonderful Thing
The Bombashay
Where the Black-eyed Susans Grow
Mr. Butterfly
Just Keep on Skating
What's a Fellow Goin' to Do?
When Seanlan Sang Mavourneen
Indiana
Cooling Up in Colon Town
Storyland
It's the Woman Who Pays
In Bud Man's Land
Whoa, Emma!
Nelson
Green Laurels
Buzzin' Along
Please Don't Lean on the Bell
Turn to the Right
That Old New England Town
Some Little Squirrel Is Going to Get Some Little Nut
There's a Wee Bit Land
I'm Going to Marry—arry
Wind in the Trees
Shenandoah
Louie, Weenie, Lovey, Dovey
Long Boy
Isn't She the Busy Little Bee?
The Nights Are Six Months Long
I'm a Poor Married Man
Constantinople
Cherry Blossom
Hello, Good-By
The Shorter They Wear 'Em, the Longer They Look
The Mill
Down by the Beautiful Nile
High Jinks
He Leaves a Little Sample Everywhere
My Marigold
Divide It Again
Far Away
It Used to Be Proper, But It Don't Go Now
We Ought to Be Thankful for That
They Can't Keep the Workingman Down
Married
It's English, You Know
Vinegar Shoes and Paper Stockings
Nora Crvina
The Whistler
The Style in Which It's Done
All for Mouey
Underneath the Cotton Moon
Georgia
Come Back to Lonesome Valley
Lookout Mountain
Six Times Six Is Thirty Six
Sinbad Was In Bad All the Time
Says I to Myself, Says I
Our Little Mountain Home in Switzerland
The Man Behind the Hammer and the Plow
The Ocean Must Be Free
On the Land, On the Sea, In the Air
I Don't Know Where I'm Going, but I'm On My Way
Be a Good Scout
The Siren
Ching Chong
My Heart's Tonight in Old New Hampshire
You, 21, and You, 53
The Girl Who Knits
Moonlight on the Lake
Evening
Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?
On a Monday Morning
The Goldpiece and the Peanica
Please Let Me Sleep
Nevermore
The Unseen Land
Talk, Talk, Talk
The Falcon and the Dove
Down Among the Pines
The Bird That Never Sings
Back to the Woods
East Moner
O Mona Sea
But Why?
The Night We Did Not Care
Nancy Brown
In Buffalo
Clarinda
I Know
The Wide, Wide World
Turn Down the Light
Riding on the Elevated Railroad
Tears Are the Twilight of Smiles
O'er the Desert Wide
Say It Again
One Dollar Down
Singapore
Madelon
Regret
Mammy's Captain Curly Head
Where the Yangtze Kiang Flows
Suki San
Sometime, Somewhere
Poor Butterfly
Pennsylvania
Everybody
Trumpeter
Ko-Ko-Nuts
The White Heather
The Gates of Gladness
On Patrol in No Man's Land
Dixieland Is Happyland
Tell Me
Tell Me Why
Rambling in the Moonlight
Bring Back Those Wonderful Days
What Could Be Sweeter?
Mamie
Hearts
When I Love You
Some Quiet Afternoon
Yoglund
Southern Moon
Where Got Even
Good Bye, Bargavia
Oh, the Woman in Room 13
Thoughts
Longing
In China
Forever After
In a Kingdom of Our Own
My Yesterday
In Sondora
I'll say She Does
Wishingland
Heartaches
Molly
Peggy
Ireland, You're the Motherland
Bungalore
Unclouded Day
Arkansaw Traveler
We Never Did That Before
When I Was Twenty-one
Back, Back, to Where the Heather Grows
The Long Day
Regret
What the Rag Carpet Told
Bon Voyage and Return
Don't Do Your Bit, Do Your Damndest
Pan, Pan, Pan
Where Thirty-three is the Mark
There's Nothin' Doin'
I've Hardly Known You Long Enough for That
Dorothy
Chinatown
I Hear You No Ill Feeling
School Hell
The Red Lantern
Sahara
The Train that Leaves the Town
Nerves
Monte Cristo
Young Man
Come On In, the Water's Fine
Elephant Skid
Indoor Sports
Four Suite
Marvellous
They're All My Type
Are You Stepping Out Tonight?
From Now On
Highly Bound
Sticky Slide
I've Been Floating Down the Old Green River
Cohen Owes Me $97
Any Rags?
The Old Grey Mare
The Waggle o' the Kilt
Shoulder to Shoulder
Stay In Your Old Home Town
China Dreams
Patter of the Rain
All Well
The Scandal of the Flowers
'Neath the Eucalyptus Trees
The Portrait
The Clock on the Wall
In the Window a Light I Can See
Follow Me Around
Love, Honor and Obey
On the Shore of Sonora
Oh, Papa! Oh, Papa!
It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning
There's Just Two Things to Do on a Rainy Night
Don't Play With Fire
The Silent Voice
That Spanish Rag
Living Pictures
The Man at the Wheel
Our Little Nipper
So Would I
It's All Over Now
Way Back Home
Me-ow!
Hing Tang, Ping Tang Koo
Get a Detective
Another Good Man Gone Wrong
They Shall Not Pass
Exploited

Test Drawing No. 51



Title Is .....
(Write Your Title on This Line).
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

PAWTUCKET LIBRARIAN SEEKS HAVERHILL JOB

Haverhill, Aug. 6.—William D. Goddard, librarian of the Dunbarton Cook Staples Public Library, Pawtucket, R. I., is a candidate for the berth of city librarian in Haverhill. Mayor Flanders communicated with Charles D. Porter, secretary of the Board of Public Library Trustees, who reported Goddard to the public library and the place was inspected. Goddard William Lander.

SHORE TOWNS TO HEAR MISS MACSWINEY

Irish Speaker Will Deliver Addresses at New England Beaches

Miss Mary MacSwiney, of Cork, Ireland, a member of the Dail Eireann, a distinguished daughter of Erin and a wonderful orator of colonial speaker, has been successfully touring Maine and will wind up her itinerary in that State next Monday, when she will be tendered a farewell luncheon by Bishop Walsh of Portland and a distinguished gathering of citizens.

Miss MacSwiney will arrive in Boston Monday evening, going direct to Cambridge, where she will be tendered a reception by Mayor Edward Quinn of that city and the same evening she will deliver an address in Brattle Hall, Harvard Square, before the students at the Harvard Summer School.

On Thursday she is expected to address the State convention of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Association of Ex-Prisoners of War and the same evening will deliver a public address at Riverside Park, Revere Beach.

She will speak in New Haven, Conn., and in Providence, R. I., on August 15, she will speak in Plymouth; August 16, in Fall River; August 17, in Scituate; August 19, in Concord; August 20 and 21st, on Boston Common, September 2; at New Bedford, September 4, and in Lowell on September 5.

WILL CONFIRM CHOICE OF COACH TOMMERS

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 6.—A meeting of the Yale Athletic board of control is expected to be held next week when, among other things the selection as coach of Burnard A. Tommers, '13, is confirmed. It is understood that year by the baseball committee will be confirmed. He will succeed Guy Nickalls.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

FAIRFIELD ST., 36—Rooms with private baths, $2 day, $10 week. Phone Back Bay 7000.

MASS. AVE., 745—Large front room, nicely furnished, suitable for gentleman; excellent location; quiet. Tel. Copley 9088-R.

MONUMENT SQ., 1—Housekeeping suite, hot and cold water, $25.00.

MARLBORO ST., 284—Nicely furnished rooms, use of bath, hot water, laundry accommodated.

NEWBURY, 346—Large room, suitable for gentleman or lady; also 1 large housekeeping room. Floor.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Desirable rooms for business people. Copley 6400.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 120—Suite 2, furnished front room.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 124 — Cor. Albemarle, next Mass. st.; housekeeping, other rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE.

CROSS ST., 47—2 rooms and kitchenette suite. Tel. Cambridge 5082-J.

PUTNAM AV., 3—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. University 8810-J.

PUTNAM AV., 458—Nice front room, with electric, all conveniences. Cambridge 6585-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALASKA ST., 27—2 large rooms, with or without housekeeping privilege; near cars.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Housekeeping room, bedding, power and light. Dorset 2838-J.

CUNIA, 28, 28A—2 furnished home-like housekeeping; rent $8 and $5.

DOVER ST., 30—2 rooms, continuous hot water, bath; private family; tel. Hot. 1099-M.

SHAWMUT AV., 1,000—Large housekeeping room, hot and cold water; tel. con.

3 ROOM furnished apt. with heat and gas; bath. Call Columbia 9411.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOMS, double and single, $6 week; week ends or season; Hull Hotel 21456.

CHILDREN to board; old and infant; experienced care; reasonable. Tel. Dedham 2011-M.

mother's care; reasonable. Tel. Dedham 2011-M.

OAK HOLMES, 7, 134 Huntington av.—Weekly, $6 to $18; daily, $1.50 to $4; homelike.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

REDUCED RATES, can accommodate 15 more; 67-69 Pinckney st.; Hay. 306. Bowdoin 2054-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

MONUMENT SQ., 14—3 rooms, light housekeeping; all improvements; also other rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALEXANDER ST., 90—Housekeeping rooms in private house; tel. Roxbury 2888-M.

BOWDOIN ST., 79—Mrs. Hamilton at.—2 rooms for housekeeping; bathroom floor.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

CHURCH ST., 1—Attractive room by day or week, lunch accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 225—2 rooms kitchenette suite; also single room; all conveniences. Tel. Back Bay 9000.

HARTMUTH ST., 8—Large front parlor, kitchenette, electricity, square rooms, housekeeping; also single front room, with piano.

DILLAWAY ST., 7—Off Hollis; front square, single, $3.50; double, $5; conveniences sideroom.

E. CONCORD ST., 85—Handsomely furnished front, square and side rooms; summer rates.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,000—Large front room, suitable for gentleman; use of bath; $7 week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,000—Handsome furnished rooms for housekeeping, central, lodging rooms, $2 week.

NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, 3 very room; a bright, sunny front room, with gas range; also single room; all conveniences; private family; $6 week.

SQUARE, 2566 rooms, $2, $3, $4, $6, $8; also kitchenettes, $4 to $10. Union 0.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 507 Tremont st.; tel. B. B. 8480.

REAL ESTATE—BACK BAY

HOME AND INVESTMENT

13-ROOM, 3 b. w. floor, gt. oak finish, h.-w. heat, 2 baths, 2 toilets, gas, etc. Price $12,500, or will exchange for small dwelling.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

NEAR Porter sq., 5-family house, 5-6 rooms, all improvements; price $6,600. Owner says sell. Owner 31 Hancock av., Jamaica Plain.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

7-ROOM cottage with improvements, chance for $4,000 cash; price $5,500. Owner says sell. $5,450. Address Q 11, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

$5,800 QUINCY, $5,800

7-ROOM HOUSE all improvements, small swing room, steam heat, large lot of land, with fruit trees; owner says sell at once $4,600. 2 minutes to railroad and school cars. Room 4, 1259 Hancock st., Quincy.

ALSO—eleven-room house, all conveniences, centrally located, price for sale at bargain for quick sale. M. R. LYONS, 1309 Hancock st., 2175-J.

REAL ESTATE—WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

6-ROOM COTTAGE hard wood floors; electric light, good location; price $4,500.

COUNTRY PLACE, 4 rooms; improvements; 1/4 acre garden; $2,500.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 6 rooms each; improvements; $4,000. $1,000 cash. MACINTOSH & MARSHALL, phone 400.

REAL ESTATE—WALTHAM

FOR SALE, Waltham, near Waverly, single house, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat; price $9,000. Box 2-109, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—WEYMOUTH

EAST WEYMOUTH

A HOMESTEAD sunny cottage home, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, gas, tiled cellar, concrete foundation; fine central location, excellent neighborhood; price only $4,000. Owner, Tel. MRS. ALEXANDER, Braintree 206-M.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

ATTACTIVE 5-room tenement, 2 rooms and 9 rooms, $15; $17 and $19 per month; newly GROBART STORE, 865 Main st., cor. Oak.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

STEAM HEATED flats of 5 rooms, modern improvements, newly papered and painted, $45 per month; flat 5&6 small; near boiler terminal. Apply 41 Rumney st., Roxbury. Suite 2.

7-ROOM steam heated suite, continuous hot water, gas and electric light. Apply to janitor, 246 Warren st.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE—Waverly st., near Sullivan sq., 4 rooms, stoves, gas and toilets. Apply 18 Waverly st., or telephone Mar. 914.

MALE HELP WANTED

Printers, Attention

ADS there are first class printers in Boston out on strike. Any printer can get back to work and who would appreciate a good to-morrow's job, can get same by calling on the hundred miles away from Boston. This is a job that will last for a month or more and will pay big money. Don't write or telegram in working happily and to the best of their ability. Write or telegram at once, and if those who went out on strike for the 44-hour week, and who are now idle in their own, We want a composing room foreman, a stone hand, a floor hand, a machine operator, a cylinder press feeder and advertising solicitor. Also want a few more men for a large gang of color work. We want a good feeder, who knows how to feed a Miehle and Chris A to Z. We also have room for two more artists, one to work on color and one on black-and-white. We are willing to make long-time contracts with the right men. Write or telegram stating your experience and salary expected. We will pay traveling and moving expenses to Boston. Time will be given to move under double and no more union dues or assessments. In addition, we have the best arranged to give our men all the advantages of a union shop, such as vacations, hospitalization, insurance, sickness and death benefits, and a monthly salary guaranteed with first letter. U. S. Boston American.

Shoe Factory

Top stitchers and fancy stitchers on women's shoes.

VICTORIA SHOE CO.

16 New St., East Boston

MAN—UNUSUAL OPENING

A clean record, personal force, common sense, good address, and ambition are all that are required. To such a man over 25 we offer a permanent position where hard work will bring a big income; a rapid advancement to a position of trust and responsibility; a thorough training in handling staff, systems etc., room 214, P. O. GARDNER & CO.

BAY STATE AUTO SCHOOL

Entrance Rear of 978 Commonwealth av. PHONE 3864 BROOKLINE

Under management of Mr. Clark, formerly of Franklin Motor Car Co. A school of experience of actual work. Practical driving and engineering; day and evening courses; license guaranteed.

PUMP STITCHERS

WANTED—BUNKER HILL SHOE CO., rear of 210 Broadway, Everett.

LIVE SALESMAN, preferably one acquainted with auto fountain trade needed by progressive manufacturer; unusual selling proposition where there is national distribution; state age, selling experience in detail and salary required. Box 2000, American.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15

AUTO CAR; license guaranteed; CONCRETE 4 Adelaide st., near Lafayette sq.; open eve.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

GUARANTEED chauffeur's repair and auto electric course; terms reasonable; day, night; real estate. 84 Warren st., Boston. 8186.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SOLICITORS

Most unusual photographic offer ever presented. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m.

ALFRED OYER HOHEN

Studio

CHORUS GIRLS wanted, experience necessary. SMITH THEATRICAL AGENCY, 168 Huntington ave.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for sewing machine operators; steady work; highest wages. 166 Boylston st., room 602.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

COMFORTABLY FUR. 4-3 and 2-room suites, with kitchenettes; also 3-room suite unfurnished; 1-3 ROOM furnished or unfurnished suites, $25-$35 a month. 20 Batavia st., suite 20.

APARTMENTS—MISCELLANEOUS

3 ROOM kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 23 Acton st.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE

PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—READ

MEN'S $35 suits, $2.98, $5.98 up; coats, $2.98; trousers, $1.98; $2.98; $3.98; $4.98; $5.98; pants, suitcases, etc. up. Be sure to get 1810 the right address.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073 Washington St.

2-minutes from Dover st. elevated station. Open 8 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Saturday to 12 p. m.

CHARLES E. CRAWFORD

The Wise Farmers' Friends

LARGEST STOCK of clothing for men in Boston; suits $35 and upward; $3.98 up. Dig Store, 1810 Washington st.

SALE 80c ON THE DOLLAR

Gleason's Department Store

Sale, 122 Kilby st., near Plymouth Theatre.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

KOY PAYS CASH

Full Value for Diamonds and Loan Strictly Confidential

1810 Washington St., Room 201, Opposite Boylston Bank.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK

ALSTERLUND Put on Credit

Diamonds, 6% Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pairs, Quartets, Largest, Reliable. 22 SCHOOL ST.

H. BLACK CO., Brookfield Sq.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Largest stocks, lowest prices.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

RESULTS! Benefit and save. 1 to 7 ENGINEERING Industrial Co., Richmond 2194.

FOR SALE—Cash register, 45 style, very description and price. CHARLES KERR, 1810 Washington st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DOLL shop for sale at half price; good location; owner going away. Inquire 1810 Washington st., M. MORRISSEY, 128 Lenox st.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

WANTED—Ability; up to $50 week; both orders for irons, shears, vises, posts; full particulars, commissary. WESTERN NEW YORK NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65

as low as

$5 Down $1 Week

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer Street, Boston

SAVE MONEY

Cut out and Mail Today

Dear Sir:

You can send on your catalogue of Pianos and Player Pianos, all makes, together with present prices and terms.

Name .....

Address .....

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best place bargains in Boston; used Chickering, $175; Knabe, $195; used Baldwin & Davis, Steinway and others, $125 up; $150; $175; $195; several new upright pianos, $175; $195; $225; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week.

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

DURRELL'S 229½ WASH. ST., Boston

NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing, REMOVING. Brighton st., Allston.

MISCELLANEOUS

HUM-BUGS

Two cold sore blisters and a couple of boils on the end of your nose are much more conspicuous than a widen the list of bugs that annoy you.

It's the subsisting ones, however, that cause the most trouble. Mosquitoes, flies, ants, bedbugs, fleas, moths, roaches, etc., are always with us, and all such pests cause more trouble than all the rest put together.

There's something you can do to help yourself. Just watch he doesn't get started. Don't let him get a foothold. Just step into such Hardware will be one of your best friends in helping to all drug and department stores and hardware stores. Ask for Exeter Exterminator. Exeter differs from all other insecticides in that it contains no Arsenic.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

WALTHAM, MASS.

SILVER CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON selling and subscribing typewriters, $1 monthly; 10 months; no interest; 30 days' free trial. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO., 183 Summer st.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 20 School st., Room 31, specializes in collecting matured trust deeds, notes, mortgages, bonds, etc.; also in foreclosing mortgages; all business strictly and carefully attended to. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Tel. Fort Hill 2000.

LOST AND FOUND

$10 REWARD

FOR the return of a black and tan fox terrier dog, answering to the name of "Bobby"; lost Wednesday, August 3, from 1 Kenilworth st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 1810-M.

LOST—Between 227 Beacon st. and corner Columbus av. and Arlington st. green gold wrist watch; reward. Return to 227 Beacon st. Kindly return to POLLY HIGGINS CO., 227 Beacon st.

DEATHS

BURBANK—In this city, suddenly, Aug. 2, Arthur L., husband of the late Emma F. Burbank, aged 58 years.

Funeral services at the home of his brother, 319 Mill st., Worcester, on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m.

CRANE—In Swampscott, Aug. 4, Carrie D., wife of Frank D. Crane, aged 58 years.

Funeral services at her late residence in Swampscott, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DICKIE—In Boston, July 31, 1921, of appendicitis, Dickie, formerly of Boston, aged 19 years, son of Mrs. Alice F. Dickie and the late Robert B. and Agnes C. Dickie.

Funeral services from his late residence, 24 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DOWNEY—In Boston, Aug. 4, Mary E., widow of Thomas Downey, and mother of Mrs. Thomas Hennessey, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey and Marianna st., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HALEY—In Somerville, Aug. 4, Anna J., aged 58 years, 11 months, 4 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 16 Linden st., Somerville, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HIGGINS—In Boston, Aug. 4, Joseph, husband of the late Frances Higgins, aged 70 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 15 Ashland st., Roxbury, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLLAND—In Boston, Aug. 4, Martha H., widow of the late Joseph Holland, aged 78 years.

Funeral services at Bassett Church, Quincy Point, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD—In Boston, Aug. 4, Sarah, widow of the late Thomas Howard, aged 84 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 2 North Bennet st., Boston, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNT—In Boston, Aug. 4, Sarah, widow of the late Thomas Hunt, aged 84 years.

Funeral services at home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Connors, 1 Chestnut st., Worcester, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m.

WILSON—In Boston, Aug. 4, Mary, widow of Daniel, beloved mother of Agnes and Mary Wilson.

Funeral at his late home, 610 Cambridge st., Brighton, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m.

WOODBURY—In Newtonville, Aug. 2, Edith S., widow of Charles H. Woodbury, aged 70 years. Funeral Church, Walnut st., Newton Highlands, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street BEACH 6000

What School?

A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureau of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Evening American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INFORMATION BUREAU

Boston Evening American, 80 Summer St., Boston

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

....Accountancy School	....Fashion Drawing School
....Advertising School	....Garment Designing School
....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School	....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
....Art School	....Interior Decorating School
....Automobile School	....Language School
....Business College	....Law School
....Catholic School for Boys	....Millinery School
....Civil Service School	....Music Conservatory
....Comptometer School	....Nautical School
....Dancing Teachers' School	....School of Salesmanship
....Domestic Science School	....School of Stammerers
....Dressmaking School	....Technical School
....Electrical School	....Telegraph School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art	....Trade School
....Engineering School	....Vocal Training
	....Wireless School

Your Name .....

Prospective Student's Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

When Student Plans to Enter .....

Remarks .....

.....

Sunday Church Services

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Herbert Jahnson, D. D., pastor. Subject, a.m., "The Man of God." Music: Organ, "Grand Chorus" (Dubois); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Gaul), Mrs. Ethel Hall Cantor; solo, "Consecration" (Faure), Mrs. Ethel Hall Cantor; solo and chorus, "Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Ethel Hall Cantor and choir. Subject, p.m., "Christ's Power to Save." Music: Organ, "Grand Chorus" (Dubois);